

HOME LOAN BOARD CONSIDERS SITES FOR BANK UNITS

Eight to Twelve Agencies
Will Be Established in
Plan to Aid Residence
Owners.

MAY BE PLACED IN RESERVE CITIES

Directors in Conference To-
day With Formal Meeting
to Take Up Organization
Problem Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The two-day-old Home Loan Bank Board is already arranging to get financial aid to home owners.

Preliminary conferences among those of the five board members now in the capital continued today, with Franklin W. Post (Rep.), chairman, planning the first formal meeting tomorrow. Meanwhile, he talked with Nathan Adams (Dem.), banker of Dallas, Tex., and Dr. John Grier of Rosewood, O. (Rep.), economist, about the selection of sites for the eight to 12 banks they will establish.

There was some discussion of the 12 cities where Federal Reserve Banks operate. The fact that these places already are recognized financial centers drew some comment. But that fact alone, it was indicated, would not be the only one considered.

Post expects the other two directors appointed Saturday by President Hoover to be present tomorrow. They are H. Marion Bothwell of Chicago (Dem.), executive manager of the United States Building and Loan League; and William E. Best of Pittsburgh, Pa. (Rep.), president of the league.

They will consider also the minimum capitalization of each bank, which, under the law, must be \$5,000,000. Larger banks are likely to be set up in some places.

The board members hope the initial shares, to be sold at \$100 per value, can be distributed without too heavy a draft on the \$125,000,000 available for Federal sub-scription through the Reconstruction Corporation.

HAY FEVER KEEPS COOLIDGE FROM HOOVER NOTIFICATION

White House Explains Ex-Pres-
ident's Declining of Invitation
to Attend Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—White House officials today announced that former President Coolidge had declined an invitation to be present at President Hoover's notification ceremonies next Thursday because he was troubled with hay fever.

One of Mr. Hoover's secretaries said the former President was suscep-tible to hay fever and that his difficulty was increased by dust and floating pollen when he traveled.

It was said officially that the President and Mrs. Hoover had invited both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to be their guests at the White House during the notification cere-monies but that a letter had been received from the former President "expressing sincere regret" because of the possibility of aggravating the hay fever.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Calvin Coolidge will take part in the campaign for re-election of President Hoover, Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced tonight.

NEW PARLEY ON MARKETING OF FARM BOARD'S COTTON

Eugene Meyer to Resume Confer-
ences With New York Bankers
on Proposal.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is expected this week to resume conversations with New York bankers about a plan for the marketing of Farm Board hold-
ings of cotton. It was said today that the plan had been put on a tem-porary moratorium since last week.

In its present tentative form, the plan would provide that govern-
mental authorities encourage the cotton millers to order cotton for about one year in advance at a price which mill owners would decide would not entail too great risk.

The banks then would be called upon to help finance the plan with the understanding that the govern-
mental agencies would allow ample time for the mills to make payment. This would probably not be done until after the mills had fabricated the cotton into finished goods and had placed them on the market.

The possible effect that such a move might have on planters has come in for close study.

8 MORE SKELETONS OF NEW MISSING LINK SENT TO LONDON

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 8.—Eight skeletons of "Natufians," prehistoric Palestinians which members of the Anglo-American expedition excavating at Aihlet es-Sassit indicate a new genus were shipped to London yesterday. They will be studied at the Royal College of Surgeons under the direction of Sir Arthur Keith.

Four of the skeletons are well preserved. With them were found 8000 flint tools and flakes of the Mousterian period.

HELD IN KIDNAPING
OF ILLINOIS BANKER

AMELIO POUZZOUTI



BECKER HAS CUT 70 OFF PAYROLL SINCE PRIMARY

Dismissals in Secretary of
State's Office to Save
\$8000 a Month—Others
May Follow.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Since his defeat in the primary election last Tuesday, Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, lately a candidate for the Republican nomi-nation for Governor, has begun ini-tiating within his department the sort of governmental economies he advocated in his unsuccessful cam-paign for the nomination.

Approximately 70 employees have been dropped from the department payroll in the last few days. It was learned today, and others may be dismissed. The dismissals will cut the department payroll approxi-mately \$8000 a month. Earlier in the year Becker was carrying near-ly 300 employees on his department payroll. Becker so far has refused to concede his defeat by Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter.

Becker was reported by his de-partment to be fishing at a lake near Edina, Mo., and could not be reached for a statement. A list of the discharged employee was not made available in Becker's absence. Chief Clerk R. C. Donaldson re-ferred inquiries for the list to O. C. Stellingen, motor vehicle registration commissioner, and Stellingen passed the inquiry right back to Donaldson. It then was referred to Donaldson.

During the campaign opponents of Becker charged him with ex-travagance in administration of his department, and charged he was carrying nearly 100 more employees on his payroll than were necessary, and that many of them were in the field working for Becker's nomina-tion.

Most of the 70 employees being dropped are in the motor vehicle registration division. Donaldson said, and the others are in the re-maining divisions of the depart-
ment. The salaries paid these em-ployees ranged from \$80 to \$200 a month.

As has been told, 20 of the em-ployees were discharged from the St. Louis branch office of the motor vehicle registration division. Before the primary election the St. Louis office had 87 employees, among them several organization Republi-can politicians. A year ago in August, when my campaign was in progress, the St. Louis branch office had 14 employees.

"We do not know how long I lay in the field, but it was hours. I could feel corn stalks all around, and during part of the time it rained. Not being able to make any outcry, I realized that my get-away loose depended entirely on my own strength. I concentrated on getting my hands free, and, after an exhausting struggle, accom-plished this. I got the towel off my eyes and removed the tape from my lips. It was dark and, after freeing my legs, I wandered around for some time. I came to a road, and later to a railroad right-of-way, which I followed until I saw the lights of a flour mill, which I recognized as being located in Springfield. I soon dislodged myself and went to the home of my friend, Mr. Lowe, but found no one at home. I think the field where I lay was about six miles north of Springfield.

Didnt See Assassins.

Colegrove feels certain that one of the men was James Gammonti, 35 years old, an unemployed miner, who lost \$5000 savings in the crash of Colegrove's bank. Two years ago Gammonti fired two shots at Colegrove, both bullets going wild.

Gammonti was arrested at his home while washing what police believe were blood stains from his automobile. In his house was found Colegrove's wallet contain-ing \$26, personal railroad passes, diamond ring and a list of contributors to the former banker's defense fund. Gammonti denied having seen the articles before, and asserted that the blood stains were from rabbits he shot.

Armed with Gammonti was Amelio Pouzzouti, 32, of Detroit, who also deplored knowledge of the kidnapping. Both are held on charges of kidnapping, assault to kill, and robbery.

State's Attorney Grundy today at Taylorville arraigned both suspects and held them to the grand jury under \$20,000 bond each.

Grundy announced he would file charges against the two men of kidnaping for ransom, an offense punishable by death in Illinois.

Colegrove is under sentence of three years in prison in connection with the loss of more than \$1,000,000 through the failure of his bank, At liberty pending an appeal, he lived alone in a small house in Tay-lorville.

KIDNAPED BANKER BEATEN, TELLS OF \$30,000 DEMAND

Continued From Page One.

they must have turned toward Springfield. After several hours the machine was stopped and the men tied a towel over my eyes and bound my hands tightly behind my back with rope. My feet and legs were also bound, and adhesive tape was placed over my mouth. I was then dragged from the ma-chine into a corn field, where I was left after receiving several parting kicks.

"We do not know how long I lay in the field, but it was hours. I could feel corn stalks all around, and during part of the time it rained. Not being able to make any outcry, I realized that my get-away loose depended entirely on my own strength. I concentrated on getting my hands free, and, after an exhausting struggle, accom-plished this. I got the towel off my eyes and removed the tape from my lips. It was dark and, after freeing my legs, I wandered around for some time. I came to a road, and later to a railroad right-of-way, which I followed until I saw the lights of a flour mill, which I recognized as being located in Springfield. I soon dislodged myself and went to the home of my friend, Mr. Lowe, but found no one at home. I think the field where I lay was about six miles north of Springfield.

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LANE BRYANT, 2d Floor
SIXTH AND LOCUST

Continued From Page One.

A section of the front wall of a double flat at 1952-56 Wyoming Street: No One Injured.

A section of the front wall of a double flat at 1952-56 Wyoming Street collapsed shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. No one was injured.

Recent rains are believed to have loosened mortar in the wall. A section of bricks, about 20 feet in length and a foot wide, fell from the top of the wall. Bricks were scattered over the lawn and sidewalk, and firemen were summoned to remove the area in front of the two-story building.

The building is owned by Mrs. Katherine Kauten, who occupies one of the flats.

Noted French Flyer Hurt.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Burglars who specialize in art objects and Oriental rugs are sought by police for the burglary of the B. J. Grisby home. Grisby, president of the Grisby-Grunow company, said Oriental rugs he valued at \$3000 were taken over the weekend while he and his family were away.

By the Associated Press.

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Four of the skeletons are well preserved. With them were found 8000 flint tools and flakes of the Mousterian period.

PLAIN TALK NEEDED TO CUT ARMAMENTS, SWANSON SAYS

SENATOR BACK FROM GENEVA,
THINKS LOWER TARIFFS BEST
REMEDY FOR TRADE ILLA.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Some plain talk and improved political conditions in Europe will be necessary, Senator Swanson said to day, to bring fulfillment of the premises of reduction of armaments made at the recent Geneva conference.

The President's conference with Moses occupied almost his entire morning after his return from his Rapidan camp, where he spent the week-end. James R. Garfield, chairman of the committee which framed the Republican platform, rode with the President from the camp.

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He agreed with Senator Borah of Idaho that the world needed an economic conference, but looked upon lower tariffs as the chief method of inspiring resumption of international trade.

Meanwhile, Representative Willam E. Hull (Rep.), Illinois, conferred with Walter Newton, the President's secretary in charge of political affairs. Hull said he had been authorized to tell Minnesota and Iowa were safe in Hoover column and thought all the Mid-West agricultural states would be.

Moses said he "naturally" had discussed with the President his speech of acceptance, now in process of completion. Asked what treatment would be made of the prohibition question in that address, Moses smiled and replied: "I asked many questions, all of which were satisfactorily answered."

Newton later talked with Chester Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Cleveland Newton, former Representative from St. Louis, and Rufus Lee of Omaha, Neb. Cleveland Newton said they had informed the President's secretary they felt the political fortunes of Hoover were "moving along nicely" in the Middle West and that there was no doubt of his re-elec-tion.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Two experts in co-operative marketing of farm produce, today also

met. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, what he believed could be done to improve the condition of the farmer. The co-operative group included men who have managed and directed co-operative buying and selling organizations in cotton, dairy products and produce.

Roosevelt's visitors today also included leaders of Jewish activi-ties. They were headed by Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Sam Shapiro, publisher and editor of "The Day."

United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, told Roosevelt at a breakfast conference he believed the Democratic would easily win the Kentucky race for Senate.

ROOSEVELT'S VISITORS today also included leaders of Jewish activi-ties. They were headed by Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zion-ist Organization of America, and Sam Shapiro, publisher and editor of "The Day."

With his brothers, Martin swam out to the middle of the river, and they aided in the search for the body, which was brought to the surface after seven minutes by William Tragott, a member of the Meramec River Red Cross patrol. Efforts to revive Louis with an inhalator failed.

Mrs. Alvira Hertel, 82, of Bowon avenue, a passenger in the boat, testified she saw Schaefer's arm at the side and screamed. At her cry, said Jaunes, the boat swerved the boat.

Besides his brothers, Schaefer, who was an unemployed salesman, is survived by his father, Samuel and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Oxenhander funeral establish-ment, 4469 Washington boulevard, with burial in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Hardin College Not to Open.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 8.—Hardin College, junior college for women here since 1873, will not open this fall. Frank Hollingsworth, receiver for the institution, has announced. The college was established and en-dowed by former Gov. Charles H. Hardin of Missouri 55 years ago.

Mr. Keith Miller testified Haden Clarke had a violent temper and frequently was in high rage at his mother and at Peggy Brown, a girl he brought to the house on several occasions.

During a recess she gave way to her emotions outside the courtroom and Lancaster, appearing highly perturbed, motioned to newspaper men. Whatever he planned to say was interrupted by James M. Carson, his chief counsel, who com-manded, "Keep your mouth shut."

Two Other Children in Hospital Following Plaque; Beverage to Be Analyzed.

A bottle of home-made grape juice has been turned over to the Coroner for examination as a pos-sible cause of the death of Esther Meril, 2½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meril, 4435 Gravois avenue, who died suddenly early Saturday. Two other chil-dren are at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Witnesses at the inquest today testified the child and a brother and sister became ill after attend-ing a picnic in Forest Park Friday evening. A chemical examination of the child's stomach is being made. All three are said to have drunk the grape juice.

NEW RULE ON CONFIRMATION

Catholic Decree Fixes Age at Not Less Than Seven.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 8.—The congre-gation of sacraments has issued a decree declaring that confirmation must come before first communion at an age of not less than seven years. This changes the rule of Pius X which permitted first communion at 6.

The decree permits continuance of a custom existing in South America and Spain whereby baptism and confirmation are given si-multaneously, but the congregation expressed the wish that this cus-tom be gradually discontinued.

Smart, youthful styles that you would wear under any condition. Adjustable for wear during the entire mat-ernity period and after.

LANE BRYANT, 2d Floor

SIXTH AND LOCUST

Values to \$29.75

\$5

Smart, youthful styles that you would wear

ROMJUE LEADS TAYLOR IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

Goes into 13th Place on Basis of Late Returns, Count Still Incomplete.

Congressman M. A. Romjue of Macon took thirteenth place in the Democratic list of 12 congressional nominees today, when returns from 2,692 precincts tabulated. Palmer gained 272; Clark 257; Elvins 246. Elvins, in this showing, was only 554 votes ahead of Clark, and Clark was 1,235 ahead of Palmer. In case of a close vote at the finish, it might take the official count to place the twelfth and thirteenth.

In case of a close vote between the two parties in Missouri in the November election, election of a split congressional ticket, composed of the strongest candidates on both tickets, would be likely, and the low men on both tickets would have a better chance to carry the whole congressional ticket through.

Those appearing assured of nomination on the congressional ticket:

Republican—Hadley, Dyer, Niedringhaus, Manlove, Hopkins, Stewart, Bennett, Otto, Davis, Johnson and Miller.

Democratic—Shannon, Cochran, Lester, Cannon, Wood, Claiborne, Duncan, Ruffin, Lee, Williams, Milligan and Dickinson.

Norman Thomas to Speak Here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, will speak in 40 states between now and election day, it was said today at Socialist headquarters. During the early part of the month Thomas will tour New England. He will then swing westward, speaking in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 1, and in St. Louis the following week with 114,618, and Palmer, along day.



EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

American Railroads Can Be Great Influence in Restoring Normal Conditions

A Statement to the Public by L. W. Baldwin, President of the Missouri Pacific Lines

AMERICA never has been prosperous when our railroads were suffering and the nation always has prospered when the railroads did. Railroads have suffered terribly in the last three years, losing enormous volumes of traffic and revenues as a result of having to combat, simultaneously, both the economic depression and unregulated, subsidized competition.

Hardships to which railroads have been subjected have resulted in their being compelled to contribute, unwillingly, to prevailing distress. Great numbers of employees have been deprived of work because of the decreases in traffic volume, and purchases of the railroads have had to be curtailed drastically because of lack of funds, resulting from decreased revenues.

These conditions can be improved measurably if the entire transportation situation is stabilized. In other words, if railroads and other forms of transportation are placed on an equality with regard to regulation and opportunity, the railroads can be depended upon to provide America with the character of transportation service the country must have, at reasonable rates, and the railroads will find its markets for millions of dollars worth of iron and steel products, fuel—both coal and oil—lumber and forest products, and miscellaneous manufactured articles of every character.

The restoration of the purchasing power of American railroads can be made the balancing factor in bringing about a turn in present conditions and eventual restoration of normal conditions.

The time has come, and it is essential, that all forms of transportation be treated equally, fairly and justly, in the public interest. This will be done when the American people want it done and make their wishes known.

I need your co-operation and assistance.

President



"A Service Institution"

RETAILERS TO OPEN TWO-DAY MEETING TONIGHT

American Association Delegates Begin Registration
—Sales Methods to Be Subject of Discussions.

BOARD TO ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

Acting President in Statement Declares "Reign of Common Sense and Hard Work Has Begun."

An intensive course in sales methods will be offered as the principal event of the semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association which will open tonight at Hotel Jefferson.

Registration for the sessions, which will be held tonight and tomorrow night, began today.

The delegates will attend the Municipal Opera Wednesday night and will elect officers Thursday.

The general theme of the educational meetings will be "Management and Selling." J. J. Scott, a merchandising counsel and former shoe store executive, will speak on "The Art of Selling Shoes." C. L. Brittain, president of C. L. Brittain, Inc., a women's wear store, will speak on "Building Business With

Lecture by Woman.

The only woman lecturer will be Miss Georgia F. Wittich, personal director at the Saks, Baer & Fuller Co., who will discuss methods of training sales people to sell.

Other speakers will be F. J. Nichols, director of the merchants' service bureau of the National Cash Register Co., who will talk on "Stepping Up Retail Profits"; J. O. Moore, a merchandising analyst, who will discuss management problems; and Sidney E. Carter, head of a merchants' service bureau. He will talk on "Where Are the Customers?"

Besides a registration desk at the hotel, an information booth has been opened at Union Station for the convenience of the visiting retailers, who are in St. Louis primarily to purchase their fall stocks.

Officers will be chosen by the board of directors at a luncheon meeting Thursday. The only general sessions will be the two educational meetings.

View of Acting President.

Ben Allen, Washington Ind., past president of the Indiana Dry Goods Association and acting president of the American Association, issued a statement preliminary to the opening of the meetings expressing the opinion that "the reign of common sense and hard work has begun."

Merchants are getting back to the viewpoint of pioneer days, Allen said, and "soon the day will become brighter for all of us."

Michael Levy is chairman of the Program Committee of the convention and Scott R. Dakins is secretary.

IOWA WANTS TO BORROW

\$30,000,000 FROM R. F. C.
\$20,000,000 to Straighten Out State Treasury and \$10,000,000 for Relief Sought.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8.—A loan of \$20,000,000 is sought by Iowa from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to take care of problems of its State Treasury.

State Treasurer Ray Johnson and Attorney-General John J. Fletcher left yesterday for Washington to confer with Finance Corporation officials.

About \$15,000,000 is needed to pay outstanding claims against the State sinking fund for public deposits and \$2,500,000 would be used for future claims with a like amount to satisfy outstanding anticipatory warrants.

The officials pointed out that the desired loan was not a relief measure, but a matter of refinancing to satisfy immediately 1,377 claims against the sinking fund, created to assist governmental units of the State whose funds were tied up in closed banks.

Fletcher said the Iowa situation is serious "because 1,000 Iowa school districts have no money to start school with this September due to funds tied up in closed banks."

In addition, G. C. Dan Turner has opened negotiations with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of as high as \$10,000,000 to provide relief, for Iowa's

BLIND PICNICKERS DANCE

Sightless Orchestra Provides Music at Annual Outing.

Several hundred blind persons danced, sang and renewed acquaintance in the annual picnic of the United Workers for the Blind yesterday at Rodenberg Park, 820 North Broadway.

An orchestra of blind musicians provided music for dancing throughout the afternoon and evening.

Strikes Fellow Workman With Ax.

ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 7.—Charles York of Arlington was struck on the head with an ax Thursday by Granville Guffey of Newburg, who is believed to have become mentally unbalanced. The men were doing concrete work on a farm near here. York was sitting on a pile of lumber when Guffey, without a word, struck York.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1932

MGR. DEMPSEY'S FREE KITCHEN BEATEN BY BROTHER-IN-LAW
SERVES 3000 MEALS IN DAY

O'Hearn (ILL) Woman Attacked While Family Is at Church
Sunday Total Is Largest in Six Weeks Packing Companies Contribute Meat

More meals were served yesterday by Mr. Timothy Dempsey's free kitchen at 1309 North Sixth street than on any other day for six weeks. There were 1,341 at breakfast and 1,659 at dinner, a total of 3,000. Last week 15,445 meals were served.

Contributions of meat and vegetables were received in good numbers last week. The meat came from two packing companies and Jefferson Barracks. For this week a doner has promised a whole beef.

Since the kitchen was opened last November salaries have totaled only \$661.16. Mr. Dempsey said, "The services of the Sisters of Charity and other volunteers have kept down the expense."

Firemen Hurt in Explosion.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 8.—An explosion occurred in a downtown building as firemen were fighting a fire early this morning and two firemen were caught beneath a burning brick wall, Tom Weiden.

Chief suffered a fractured knee and H. D. Windsor two broken toes and severe cuts. The fire and explosion wrecked a barber shop, a beauty shop and an upstairs dental office on Broadway and shattered windows in nearby buildings.

Head Strangled on Milk Curd.

Mary Ann Dowdall, 3 months old, died of strangulation yesterday when a milk curd became lodged in her larynx at the Dowdall home, 3307 Russell boulevard. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dowdall. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Head of K. of P. Group Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Charles W. Bailey, 55-year-old real estate dealer of Meridian, Miss., died of a heart attack in a hotel lobby yesterday while greeting friends arriving here for the supreme lodge convention of Knights of Pythias. Bailey was president of the Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Association, an organization allied with Knights of Pythias.

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Mary Ann Dowdall, 3 months old, died of strangulation yesterday when a milk curd

JUST GO!
Every one of this season's dresses
... here's a chance to "scoop"
dress for the price of just an
any one.

RESSES

95
o \$39.50
—Third Floor

SCHILD
ENFIELD
at Sixth

regularly prints MORE WANT
Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Budweiser
Malt Syrup
This is the "old reliable" which always gives good results; buy a supply at this special sale price 43c
(2 cans, 85c)
(Street Floor.)

\$1.98 Linen
Toweling
Imported, finely woven Linen Dish Toweling, soft and lintless; white with blue, green, gold or orchid borders; 10 yards \$1.59
(Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)

\$1 Mesh-Weave
Silk Hose
Full-fashioned; pure thread silk from toes to picot-edged tops; popular mesh weaves, in smart Summer colors 49c
pair 98c
(Hosiery & Thrift Av.)

Barton's 25c
Dyanshine
In white, for kid or canvas shoes; also in black, brown or tan; it dyes as it shines; 18c
bottle 18c
(Street Floor.)

\$1 Mattress
Covers
Made of good quality unbleached muslin, with taped seams and washable rubber buttons; specially priced 69c
(Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)

2-Gallon
Outing Jugs
An ideal size for picnic parties. Glazed crockery linings, cork insulation and aluminum cap and stopper \$1.29
per \$1.29
(Fourth Floor.)

Drop-Leaf
Tables
Butterfly Tables of solid woods ... mahogany, walnut or maple; very specially priced in the sale \$7.50
at \$7.50
(Seventh Floor.)

Mahogany
Plant Stands
Of Georgian design, these Solid Mahogany Plant Stands are used with decorative effect in living or dining rooms \$4.50
(Seventh Floor.)

Smart Onyx
Boudoir Bases
Gracefully designed, in genuine Brazilian onyx, with 24-karat gold finish \$1.79
Plated Organdy \$1
Shades, special \$1
(Fifth Floor.)

\$2.45 Parchment
Paper Shades
Shades of gauze over colorful paper parchment give a different and very pleasing effect. For bridge and junior lamps \$1.95
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)

\$1.98 Bias-Cut
Silk Slips
Many smart styles lace-trimmed and tailored, with unusual details; bodice or V tops; flesh, blushing white \$1.49
(Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)

WAS \$12.00—Three-piece Bedroom Suite in highly figured genuine walnut veneers with maple burl overlays. White oak interior. Bed, dresser, chest. Now \$79.50

WAS \$290.00—Four-piece Bedroom Group, Grand Rapids make. Oak interiors. Now \$169.00

WAS \$1,050.00—Eight-piece Group with twin beds, exquisitely veneered and inlaid. Oregon make. Now \$495.00

WAS \$195.00—Nine-piece Early English genuine walnut carved Suite with refectory table. Now \$110.00

WAS \$566.00—Nine-piece William and Mary Suite in walnut with marqueterie inlays. Now \$295.00

WAS \$845.00—Small compact Dining-Room Suite of exquisite grace and elegance. Biedermeier style oval table. Now \$495.00

WAS \$2,004.00—Ten-piece museum reproduction 18th Century Group in mahogany. Copied from the authentic Metropolitan Museum models. Now \$895.00

of Furniture in St. AUGUST SALES.

ED IN 1861
SERIES
Service

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcement on Following Page

WEEKLY DEMONSTRATION!

A Group of \$1.00 Sterling Jewelry



59c

Delicate sterling silver pieces worked together to form jewelry of unusual beauty! Select a complete ensemble for evening wear—the cost for the entire three pieces will be only \$1.77!
(Street Floor.)

Betsy Ross and Nelly Don Fashions in This Group of

WASH FROCKS

The Second-Floor Home-Frock Section Originally \$1.98—Now at the Low Price of

\$1

Better mark this for early shopping ... because Nelly Don and Betsy Ross Dresses are known for distinction and quality! Styles remaining from our Summer collection are included ... in Printed Dimity, Printed Voile, Flowered Lawn, plain colored Rayon Shantung, and Printed Broadcloth. Sleeveless or short sleeved.

*Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 36 to 46
(Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)*



Hundreds of Fine LACE PANELS

Reduced From Our Regular Stock to

1/2

We've taken some of our loveliest Lace Panels—all beautiful fringed styles—and priced them at savings of one-half and more for this special event! Dozens of smart weaves and colors—choose early!

36-Inch Glazed Chintz
This special group includes Imported and Domestic Chintzes ... regularly priced as high as \$1.25 a yard ... A complete selection of colors and patterns ... all priced at 35c
YD.
(Sixth Floor.)

TOILETRIES AND DRUGS

Almee Soap Flakes, Large Box, 3 for 39c

Ivory Soap Medium Size 10 Bars, 49c

Mavis Talc Popular Sizes 12c, 27c, 45c

Almee Cream Liquefying or Cleansing, 89c

Louise Andre Cleansing Tissues 230 Sheets, 29c

Lifebuoy, the Health Soap Dozen, 58c

Guest Ivory Specialty Priced Doz. Cakes 39c

3 1/2-Oz. Coty Toilet Water 6 Odeurs, \$1.65

S. B. F. Mineral Oil, Heavy Gal., \$1.59

Woodbury's Soap Specially Priced 3 Bars, 48c

**Telephone Your Order Any Time Tuesday if You Cannot Shop in Person
CE. 6500—Telephone Shopping Service
Quantities Limited to Usual Retail Requirements**

Toilet Sets 3 Graceful Pieces, Special \$2.89

Choose these in either Pearl on Amber or Quartz in maize, green or lovely rose color; extra heavy quality.

Toilet Soaps

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream 29c, 57c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, large 81c
Hinds Honey-and-Almond Lotion 27c, 57c
Jergens Lotion, for sunburn 27c, 57c
Frostilla 29c
75c Facial 29c
Kleenex, in rolls 25c
Woodbury's Cold or Facial Cream 29c

Perfumes, Etc.

51 Mavis Toilet Water, 89c

51 Djer-Kiss Sachets, 59c

53 Isabey Perfume, \$1.95

56.75 Ciro's Chevalier de la Nuit, oz. 49c

55.50 Ciro's Gardenia or Floveris, oz. \$4.40

34.50 Isabey's Toilet Water, 4-oz. bottle \$1.49

Drugs and Remedies

Pepson's Mouth Wash 32c

J & J Red Cross Gauze, 5 yards 39c

Kinseptic, for Athlete's Foot, 32c, 57c, 89c

Squibb's Aspirin Tablets, 100s 49c

Unguentine 29c—Freeze 19c

\$2 Isabey Dusting Powder \$1.00

Kerkeff French Face Powder, 3 for \$1, 35c

Paragon Mineral Oil, with Agar 79c

S. B. & F. Mineral Oil, pint 49c

S. B. & F. Witch Hazel: pt, 29c; qt, 49c

S. B. & F. Epson Salts, U. S. P., 5 lbs, 29c

S. B. & F. Peroxide, 1 lb. 16c

For Shaving

Palmoine Shaving Cream 21c

Boncilla Shaving Cream 21c

Whiske Brushless Cream 19c, 59c

Pinard's Lilac Vegetal 79c

Williams' Aquas Velva 25c

Deodorants

5c Hock Deodorant 39c

Nonspi 32c

Arlene Deodorant, reduced to 31c

Zip Combination, new package \$1.00

(Toilet, Drugs and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

A Sale of Nationally Known ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Because of the Low Prices We Were Asked Not to Mention the Name—but the Celebrated Trademark Is on Every Refrigerator

**4-Cubic-Foot Model
Formerly \$119.50, Now**

\$96.50

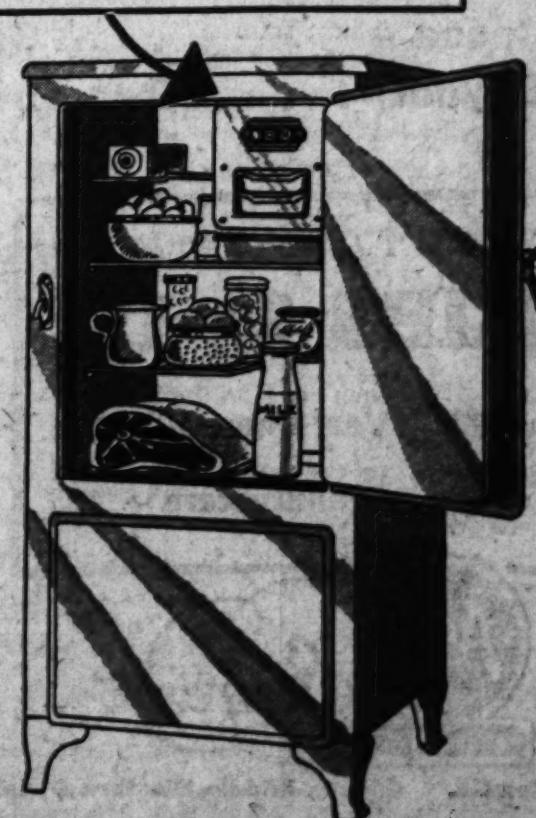
It's an unheard-of low price for this nationally known Refrigerator ... one that means a saving of many dollars to you! And because of the low price, we cannot mention the name ... but the minute you see the Refrigerator, you'll recognize it as one whose name is synonymous with efficient service of the highest degree! 56 ice-cube capacity, cold control, defrosting switch; porcelain lining; broom-high legs. Fully guaranteed.

\$159.50 6-Cu.-Ft. Model

A Refrigerator for the larger home—bodying the most modern details of construction. 84-ice-cube capacity, defrosting switch, glass defrosting tray, porcelain lining; fast-freezing control, etc.

\$5 Down—Then 25c a Day on the Balance

(Fifth Floor.)



HELD IN FATAL BEATING OF COMMON-LAW WIFE

Man Admits Striking Woman When He Found Her Drunk.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today in the death of Mrs. Amelia Ganelli, 22-year-old widow who was beaten Saturday night by her common-law husband, Charles Leganani, 48. Leganani avowed he had been drinking when he struck his wife because she was drunk, the house was dirty, and supper wasn't ready.

The verdict stated she "came to her death in a struggle with Charles Leganani," who was ordered held for the grand jury under \$5000 bond.

A told police, they testified at the inquest, that he struck his wife only once and that in self-defense. However, a Coroner's physician reported the cause of death was a brain hemorrhage, the result of a blow, and that both of Mrs. Ganelli's eyes were blackened and there were bruises on her face, neck, arms and abdomen.

Detectors testified Leganani told them he came home from work to find Mrs. Ganelli intoxicated and their 12-year-old foster son, Peter Pisani, ill.

"I asked her how many men had been there that afternoon and Pete spoke up and said two," the officers quoted Leganani as having told them. "He said they had a lot of drinks and gave Amelia two bottles of whisky. I started to bawl her out about it and she picked up a chair and tried to hit me with it. So I hit her once, in the jaw, and she fell against a table and then to the floor. So I lugged her into the bedroom and laid her on the floor. I gave Pete some orange juice. He had a fever and he got worse. So I called in some neighbors and they brought some medicine. Then I went to bed. Amelia was still on the floor. I woke up in the night and she was gone. So I looked for her and she was lying in the back yard. I put a quilt over her and pretty soon it began to rain so I dragged her into the house. I left her on the floor with the quilt over her."

"At this point" one of the detectors testified, "we asked him if he was sure he had hit Mrs. Ganelli only once. He said, 'Well, I may have kicked her when she was out in the yard.'"

The officers testified that Leganani went on to say: "At 7 I woke up and she was still on the floor. I tried to wake her up but she wouldn't wake up. She seemed dead. So I tried to dry my eye. I think your mother's dead." So I got him dressed and sent him to Sunday school—I gave him a dime for the collection—and I went downtown and went to a show."

On Market street, Leganani bought two cheap dresses and a cheap nightgown for Mrs. Ganelli. Returning, he put the nightgown on her and then told neighbors whom he had called in, "Well I guess you'd better call the police. I guess she's dead."

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT HID DAUGHTER IN OZARK MOUNTAINS

Former Chicago Cashier, Arrested in Arkansas, Sought to Keep Child From Mother.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 8.—Nine-year-old Carol Read, who had been hidden away in the Ozark mountains of Northwest Arkansas for several months, was brought here Saturday by Chief of Police Wakelin to be held pending any action that might be taken against her father for abducting her from a court room in Oak Park, Ill.

The father, Fred J. Read, 31, former cashier of an investment company in Chicago, admitted to officers here Friday when he was arrested with a companion as a bank robber, suspect that he had brought his daughter to Arkansas and was keeping her hidden away from her mother.

He gave the location of the farm house a mile from West Fork, near Fayetteville, where Chief Wakelin found her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Verlaine. Chief Wakelin was forced to walk a mile through the mountains to the place.

Read is in jail here pending advice from Oak Park authorities. He and Verlaine were taken into custody for questioning regarding a recent Idaho (Ore.) bank robbery. Officers said they found some money buried in their car.

Three Women Killed in Crash
By the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 8.—Three women were killed and four others were injured in an automobile accident on the Dunes Highway near here yesterday. The dead: Mrs. Joseph Zusman, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Minnie Zusman, her daughter, and Mrs. Charles Ziller, Mishawaka, Ind.

FOUND GUILTY OF EMBEZZLING

\$1000 OF STORM RELIEF FUND

Cashier of Closed Johnston City (Ill.) Depository Faces One to 10 Year Term.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 8.—L. D. Hobbs, cashier of the closed Johnston City Citizens State Bank, faces one to 10 year sentence for embezzlement.

The jury found him guilty Friday of embezzling \$1000 from the Johnston City tornado relief fund. Hobbs testified he used the money on the Johnston City fire truck with permission of the Relief Committee. L. L. Clayton, Johnston City attorney testified Hobbs did not pay anything on the fire truck.

FIVE HELD AFTER BUCKSHOT

ARE FIRED AT COLLECTOR

Baptiste Bommarito Saves Self by Dashing Behind Auto When Negro Starts Shooting.

Five Negroes are under arrest following a disturbance at 1514 Guy street yesterday afternoon in which a charge of buckshot was fired at Baptist Bommarito, 24 years old, 717 Carr street, who sought to collect a \$10 furniture account from one of the Negroes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 8.—Three thousand members of the Missouri National Guard opened their annual two weeks' training program at Camp Clark today.

The main body arrived here yesterday on eight special trains. An advance detail of 175 men got in last Tuesday to pitch tents and make other necessary preparations under direction of Adjutant-General Adams and Maj. Verna Wilson of Jefferson City.

The units encamped include the One Hundred and Thirty-Eighth Infantry, from St. Louis; One Hundred and Forty-first Infantry from Southeast Missouri; One Hundred and Tenth Engineers, Kansas City; First, Thirty-fifth Division Tank Company, St. Joseph; and brigades and headquarters detachments.

This will be the last encampment commanded by Brigadier-General W. A. Raupp, who retires next November after 40 years in the National Guard. Gen. Raupp, who lives at Peirce City, expects to devote his time to American Legion activities following his retirement.

This year's camp program includes the usual routine of military drill, supervised athletics, and entertainment.

MAN, WOMAN HURT WHEN AUTO HITS STREET LIGHT STANDARD

Irwin Manker, the Driver, Suffers Fractured Skull in Early Morning Accident.

Irwin Manker, 24 years old, a mechanic, 3204 Bailey avenue, suffered a fractured skull and an injury of the neck, and Mrs. Bernice Whitelaw, 5423 Queenie avenue, suffered head injuries when an automobile driven by Manker struck a street light standard at West Florissant Avenue and Kinghighway at 5:40 a.m. yesterday. The driver was at City Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Miss Ruth Paschedag, 13, daughter of Patrolman Fred Paschedag, 4425A Deler street, was knocked down by an automobile, which was driven into Lafayette avenue from an alley near Seventh boulevard at 5 p.m. yesterday. The driver did not stop. Miss Paschedag was treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Jack Allison, 17, 1834 Texas avenue, suffered a skull injury Saturday night when a motor cycle he was riding in the 3600 block of Flora boulevard skidded on the wet pavement, throwing him against the curb.

KILLS WIFE AT BASEBALL GAME

Florida Man Then Ends Own Life With Knife, Slashes Son.

By the Associated Press.

MILTON, Fla., Aug. 8.—Surrounded by several hundred spectators at a baseball game here, Abner Collingsworth, 20 years old, of Milton, killed his wife by slashing her throat with a knife and then killed himself in the same manner yesterday. Collingsworth also stabbed his son, Abner Jr., 4, but doctors said the boy's wound was not serious.

Collingsworth's brother, John, was pitching for the Milton team at the time of tragedy. The game was halted.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TWICE

On being revived by police and friends after trying to end his life was Oliver Hessler, 29 years old, a dyer, who used a shotgun and attempted to shoot himself at his home, 4162A Utah street, yesterday afternoon. He was disarmed by policemen, who took him to City Hospital.

He told physicians he had drunk a pint of whisky and turned on the gas following a quarrel with his wife, Pearl. Mrs. Hessler found him unconscious when she returned home at 4:30 o'clock.

KENTUCKY POSTMASTER SLAIN

Body Found on Road With the Throat Slashed.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 8.—J. Bert Scarce, 47 years old, Postmaster here for 10 years, was found murdered on a road near here yesterday. His throat had been slashed and he had been stabbed twice in the stomach.

The condition of the body indicated it had been thrown from a moving automobile.

Refuses to Be Held Up; Is Slain.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Ole Hansen, 40 years old, was shot to death as he stood behind the bar of his place, near here, last midnight when he refused to obey the commands of two men to "stick 'em up."

The shooting occurred in the presence of a dozen customers. The two strangers entered the room, walked right to the bar and ordered Hansen to throw up his hands. "Aw, you're kidding," said Hansen as he attempted to wrest a revolver from the hand of the nearest man. A shot from the revolver missed him, but he was felled by a bullet fired by the second man. They fled immediately.

"Relief Flour" for Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—Gov. Caulfield said today he had been informed by John Barker Payne, president of the American Red Cross, that 59,833 barrels of flour had been distributed in Missouri by the Federal Farm Board as "relief flour," up to Aug. 1. Missouri ranked eighteenth among the states in the amount of flour received, the Governor was informed.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PULLED FROM AUTO,
BEATEN BY FIVE MEN

Former Union Member Attributes East St. Louis Attack to Labor Dispute.

Frederick A. Mennemeyer of Wood River, Ill., was severely beaten this morning in East St. Louis by five men after he left the Phillips Petroleum Co. pipe line plant, two miles south of the city on State Highway No. 1. Mennemeyer attributes the attack to union men, who gathered this morning, 200 in number, at Eighth street and Pigott avenue, to stop trucks coming from the plant because of a labor dispute.

He was riding with M. L. McManus of Wood River, a salesman, when five men in an automobile followed them to Tenth street and Market avenue, East St. Louis, pulled them from the car and beat him with revolvers, Mennemeyer said. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from numerous lacerations of the head. McManus was struck several times, but not severely injured.

Mennemeyer, who said he was formerly a member of a boilermaking union, said he was not working at the Phillips plant and had just stopped there to look around. He said he recognized one of his assailants as a member of a boilermaking local.

Earlier the driver of a Phillips truck was forced to abandon it by a group of men in a car who followed him to a point on Highway No. 2, south of the city. He reported he was injured.

William J. Strode, business agent of the East St. Louis Boilermakers' Union, said the men had assembled to prevent the passage of the Phillips company's trucks, because he "understood" the company intended to proceed with the painting and construction of tanks with non-union labor. He denied that the union men had assaulted any one.

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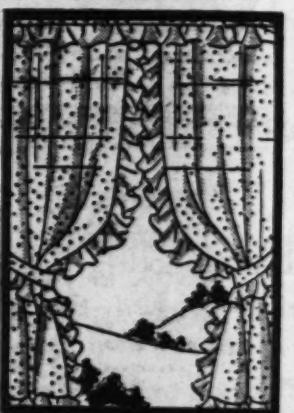
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
UNDERSELLING!Every Department
Presents Unusual
Values for This
August Money-
Saving Event1000 Sets . . . 52-Inch
Ruffle \$1.28
Curtains

Regularly Sell for \$1.95 Set

Housewives who need extra-width Curtains will shop early for these rare values. Made of excellent quality, cushion dot granadine in cream or ecru color. Popular PRISCILLA STYLE; neat, deep ruffles—cornice valance—tie-backs.

WASH FABRICS
Two Underpriced Groups Tuesday!

10c | 15c

Printed Voiles
Printed Batiste
Pique
Suitings
Mesh Weaves
Check Voiles
Dimity
Sheer White GoodsPrinted 'Kerchief' Batiste
Printed Chiffon Voiles
Plain Color Pique
Printed 'Kerchief' Lawn
Applique Dot Voiles
Printed Pique
Printed Dotted Swiss
White Corded Mesh\$1 SILK
UNDIESRare
Values... 68c

New silk crepe chemise and dance sets—all beautifully lace trimmed. Choose from flesh and tawse. Misses' and women's regular sizes.

\$1 Wash
DressesVoiles
Linenes
Percales . . . 69c

Colorful Brittany voiles . . . smart solid color linenes . . . attractively printed percales; smartly styled and every one GUARANTEED F A S T COLOR. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Men's 50c
SHIRTS
SHORTSExtra
Species . . . 29c

Vat-dyed, lustrous broadcloth Shorts in new fancy patterns and stripes; extra-full seat; wide legs; covered elastic sides; three-button, set-in front. Sizes 30 to 44. Athletic rib knit Shirts of full combed yarn cotton; sizes 34 to 46.

A

TERRAPLANE!
That's the new way to get from where you want to be.

That's the new word to describe what industry has been groping for these days.

That's the new physical sensation in to meet the down-to-earth demands of days.

Since the time of the old one-lunkeen designers have known it had to.

They knew in their consciences that and that weighting a chassis down to make it rideable was not the answer.

Cycle cars, banties, midgets and the lot were attempts to work it out.

But they didn't click, and until now, nothing but a black-and-blue ride you tonnage and paid grimly to have it.

That was simply because attempts power-to-weight ratio meant skin traditional, outworn lines.

Shedding
Wasteful Avoir

Until the ESSEX TERRAPLANE, every what the size or price, has been doing a body on a chassis. The power frame and other chassis parts have one unit, the body—often produce factory—in another.

The result has been a duplication and an automobile needlessly heavily heavy. To offset this, costly ballasted with hundreds of dead and many inexpensive cars have to sliminess.

In the TERRAPLANE, the body and unified design, a single continuous constructed around a basic frame of the car is the rigid centerless X-membered frame—the frame body, the body the frame. Even instrument panel is a strength to reinforce the whole car by its tension. That is why the new ESSEX low and still have the spacious comfort demands.

Book of the ESSEX T than 200,000 miles of experience and capacity, and most pr the automobile industry, nearly a quarter-century by advanced engine and dependable val

Copyright 1932, HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Lindell-Lored Cutoff. Open Sundays 12:30-3:30 P.M.

Empire Motor Co.

1100 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Office 2120

School of Character for Shirts
Glick's Laundry
5100 Delmar Blvd.
Forest 6600

LOWEST PRICE
SO FAR THIS SEASON

FRESH CALIFORNIA ELBERTA FREESTONE
PEACHES 6 LBS. 25c
18-LB. BOX, 75c

CALIFORNIA Lemons	300 SIZE . . . DOZ. 33c
YELLOW RIPE	
Bananas . . .	3 LBS. 19c
NO. 1 COBBLER	
Potatoes . . .	10 LBS. 13c
NEW	
Apples . . .	3 LBS. 13c
HOMEGROWN	
Tomatoes . . .	2 LBS. 5c

OTHER FINE VALUES!

PET BORDEN WILSON CARNATION

EVAPORATED MILK - - - - - 5c

WHITE HOUSE MILK . . . 3 TALL CANS 5c

Plan to attend the Grand Opening of A&P's marvelous New Food Store, Park and Shop, 6732 Clayton Road (Near Big Bend) . . . Friday and Saturday, August 12th and 13th.

LEAN MEATY
U. S. GOVT INSPECTED MEATS
SPARERIBS 2 LBS. 15c

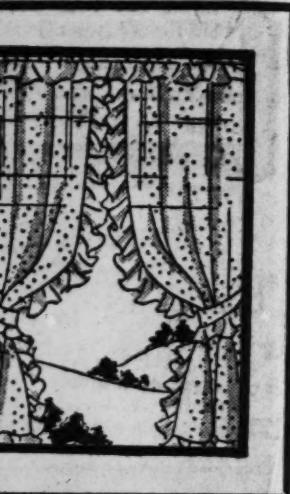
SUNNYFIELD Bacon SLICED LR. 22c	MILK FPD Veal Chops LR. 22c
FRESH Ground Beef LR. 19c	MINCED HAM, BOLOGNA OR Frankfurters LR. 15c

A&P Food Stores
Middle Western Division

</div

FULLER STORE SELLING

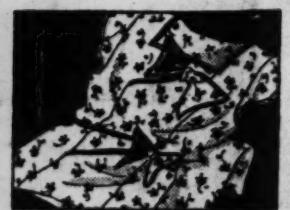
Department
Unusual
es for This
ist Money-
ng Event



**\$1 SILK
UNDIES**

Rare
Values... 68c

New silk crepe chemise and dance sets—all beautifully lace trimmed. Choose from flesh and tearose. Misses' and women's regular sizes.



**\$1 Wash
Dresses**

Voiles
Linenes
Percales . 69c

Colorful Brittany voiles... smart solid color linenes... attractively printed percales; smartly styled and every one GUARANTEED F A S T COLOR. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.



**Men's 50c
SHIRTS
SHORTS**

Extra
Special . 29c

Vat-dyed, lustrous broadcloth shorts in new fancy patterns and stripes; extra-full seat; wide legs; covered elastic sides; three-button, set-in front. Sizes 30 to 44. Athletic rib knit shirts of full combed yarn cotton; sizes 34 to 46.

A new car that needs a new word to describe it

So we call it TERRAPLANE



NOTE: This is a long advertisement, yes, but if you want to be informed on an automotive engineering achievement so substantial and far-reaching that it dates the new-type motor car from July 21, 1932, you will find it worth while to read every word.

TERRAPLANE!

That's the new way to get from where you are to where you want to be.

That's the new word to describe what the automobile industry has been groping for these many years in vain. That's the new physical sensation in motoring needed to meet the down-to-earth demands of these deflated days.

Since the time of the old one-lunged side-winders, keen designers have known it had to come.

They knew in their consciences that roadability is king, and that weighting a chassis down with inert steel to make it rideable was not the answer.

Cycle cars, banties, midgets and the whole discarded lot were attempts to work it out.

But they didn't click, and until now, if you wanted anything but a black-and-blue ride you bought the extra tonnage and paid grimly to have it chugged around.

That was simply because attempts to get a real high power-to-weight ratio meant skimpy building along traditional, outworn lines.

1932—and it's different now

The new ESSEX TERRAPLANE in this year of 1932 knocks precedent for a row of f.o.b.'s and forecasts for the average man a radically new type of car.

Here certainly is the first combination of feather-weight nimbleness and heavyweight stability and "road sense" which the motor car industry has ever engineered into the same automobile.

With it comes a new form of transportation, smooth and thrilling as flying, yet safe as terra firma, only to be described by a brand new word.

Save for top-speed, and that's only a matter of gear ratio, the stock TERRAPLANE will outperform anything you ever drove—even the highway Pullmans that sell for ten times its price.

HERE IS A CAR WITH GETAWAY like a startled rabbit, that accelerates from 10 to 50 faster than any stock car built, regardless of price, size or number of cylinders;

—A CAR THAT SNUGGLES DOWN on the road and follows its nose with the surefooted steadiness of the best-handling heavy car you ever saw, and yet carries not one pound of weight more than it should;

—A CAR THAT SKIMS UP HILLS with quieter ease and more stuff to spare than any car now available in the market;

—A CAR THAT LACKS NOTHING in head-room, leg-room, shoulder-room;

—A CAR WITH THE HIGHEST PROPULSIVE EFFORT per pound of any production car built in this country or abroad;

—A CAR WITH SO LOW A CENTER OF GRAVITY and so low a total height that it offers safety-and-stability-at-speed in the extreme;

—A CAR WHICH COULD ORIGINATE only in the untrammeled atmosphere of a bold engineering department with the sympathetic encouragement of independent management.

Let's go Terraplaning

You'll never think of this ESSEX TERRAPLANE chiefly as a low-price car, because its low, trim, compact lines proceed from inspired design, not from rule-of-thumb mechanics.

A beauty to the eye it certainly is, but come slip under that wheel and let's go TERRAPLANING.

What a Car! — and the lowest-priced Six in America!

\$425

and up, f.o.b. Detroit

You won't move a hundred yards before you've caught the idea.

As you touch toe to the treadle and take off you are conscious of a smoothness as of flowing oil.

There's finesse in the action of that full 70-horsepower of six-cylindered pneumounted power—sweet quiet and velvet ease as well as a wallop.

There's no more vibration—anywhere throughout its speed range—than you find in a cake of ice.

Now you get it: if you've ever cruised the skies in a great airliner you recognize the sensation.

You're not exactly riding and yet you're not flying.

Brother, you're TERRAPLANING!

Soaring along the road because your weight sits down in and actually becomes a part of the car.

Not a chatter. Not a jar. Not a bounce. Not a bobble. Just fluid motion as the TERRAPLANE answers—fun to ride and fun to drive.

Hills? You scarcely know they're there.

Curves? You take them in your stride.

TERRAPLANING! The nearest thing to flying possible on wheels!

Come see it! Terraplane! Compare!

The price figures place the ESSEX TERRAPLANE actually right down among and UNDER the former lowest-priced Three.

But that's a triumph of smart engineering and able manufacture, and not a sacrifice of the things you want.

Did you ever lift an old cane fish-pole after casting with a four-ounce fly-rod?

That's the difference between the TERRAPLANE and the older heavy brethren of the road.

Just give a glance at the performance chart based on tests made by the scientists of Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University.

See what the TERRAPLANE did against the representative finest and costliest cars that American automotive genius has contrived.

That's the story—not to mention the bedrock economy with which the ESSEX does it.

Come on, take a TERRAPLANE ride!

CHART SHOWING Hill Climbing and Acceleration (Average of five tests)*

LINCOLN, PACKARD, CADILLAC, HUDSON, ESSEX TERRAPLANE

ESSEX TERRAPLANE	100 %
CAR A . . .	97.4 %
CAR B . . .	95.6 %
CAR C . . .	86.6 %
CAR D . . .	76.2 %

* 1 Acceleration high gear, 5 to 25 MPH 3 Acceleration standing start to 35 MPH
2 " " 10 to 50 MPH 4 " " to 60 MPH
5 Hill climbing in high gear time and summit speed

This chart is based on tests made by the scientists of Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University. The cars used were all 1932 designs, stock production, none being specially fitted or tuned for the purpose. Performances were clocked both by stopwatch and Accelerometer. Testing hill was the steepest gradient of its distance East of the Rockies.

Book of the ESSEX TERRAPLANE is not only more than 200,000 miles of road-testing, but the experience and capacity of Hudson, one of the oldest and most progressive manufacturers in the automobile industry—a company which for nearly a quarter-century has been distinguished by advanced engineering, sound manufacturing and dependable value in all its products.

Copyright 1932, HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan
METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Frampton Sales Co., 304 N. Lindbergh Blvd., Kirkwood, Mo. Kirkwood 2040
301 Locust St., Lindell-Locust Cutoff, Open Evenings
JEFF. 3880

Kirkwood Garage
Jones-Hudson-Packard Co.
9410 W. Miller Boulevard, Mo. Webster 0673
Byerly Auto Co., 500 Illinois, East St. Louis, Ill. MA. 204

Empire Motor Co., 5114 W. Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Mo. CO. 2150

ESSEX TERRAPLANE

Models and Prices

Standard Series: Roadster \$425; Business Coupe \$470; Rumble Coupe \$510; Coach \$475; 5-passenger Sedan \$550

Special Series: Sport Roadster \$525; Business Coupe \$510; Rumble Coupe \$550; Convertible Coupe \$610; Coach \$515; 5-passenger Sedan \$590

ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT

HUDSON-FRAMPTON

ROADEOLA 2300

"And at All Hudson and Essex Showrooms Throughout This Territory"

Women everywhere will be interested to know that Miss Annie Karkow, who christened the ESSEX TERRAPLANE, is herself the first woman in the world to own one of these new type cars.



South Side Motor Sales Co.
1725 Lafayette, St. Louis, Mo. 1022
State Highway Garage
Manchester, Mo. WA. 4811
MacDonald Motor Co.
Satellite, Mo. 2000-000

Kenny Motors Co.
2426 Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 2001
Geo. Gammie
House and Automobiles, Inc.
Belleville, Mo.
Belleville Motor Co.
Belleville, Mo. 2000-000
Geo. and Wallace, Granite City, Ill. TEL-City 9000

\$5500 FIRE AT WAREHOUSE SAN FRANCISCO GIRL, 14, FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH
A building at 1212 Locust street, occupied as a warehouse by the Mid-West Upholstering Co., was swept by fire early yesterday. The damage to the contents, consisting of chairs and upholstering supplies, at \$10,000, with \$500 damage to the three-story building. Two alarms were sent in. The origin of the fire was not learned.

Electric Washers Repaired
Any Make or Age
Guaranteed
Wringer Rolls
Any Part Supplied
SPECIAL
Low Prices This Week
Brandt Electric Co.
204 PINE ST.
Chestnut 9220

Ic One Cent Sale of PERMANENTS Ic
Buy any one (except standard Wave) at regular price and pay 1c extra for another. All Waves complete, 1c permanent included.
THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD PUSH-UP WAVE **\$2.50**
Two Waves Only \$2.51
The Best Value in St. Louis
BRING A FRIEND AND GET 1c
THE EXTRA VALUE AT.....
Ramon Rogers Alvelta
Fay Wave Steam Push-Up
Wave
\$1.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$5.95
2 for \$4.01 2 for \$3.51 2 for \$5.90
New York Modern Wave Shop Warner Wave **\$10**
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
Including Fluid and Drying
Garfield 5648 5th FLOOR HOLLAND BLDG. Garfield 5548

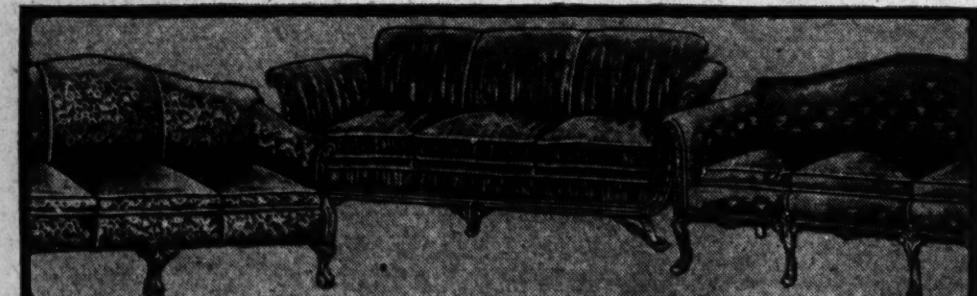
Sale of The International Furniture Co.'s Showroom Sample Living-Room Suites

WHAT A SALE THIS IS!
Offering a Wide Choice of Exquisite One-of-a-Kind Showroom Sample Display Suites
AT LESS THAN

1/2
PRICE

A Suite for Every Purse
\$49 \$59 \$69
\$79 \$89
\$98

And a Few Magnificent Suites at \$114 and \$125
Don't Buy a Living-Room Suite Anywhere at Any Price Until You See These Wonderful Showroom Samples!
Every One a Different Distinctive Style—No Two Alike!
Many Have Solid Mahogany Hand-Carved Frames!
Tapestries, Mohairs, Friezes, Broclettes, Velours, Brocades!



Showroom Sample Davenports

Of Superb Quality and Design From The International Furniture Co.'s Sample Line

Also included are a few Davenports from our own fine stock, reduced about one-half! These are very high-grade pieces, built throughout of finest quality materials and upholstered in a number of attractive new coverings.

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

Worth \$59.75 to \$137.50

SALE PRICES

\$39

to **\$89**

• OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

109-YEAR-OLD STEAMSHIP LINE GIVES WAY TO TRUCKS
Boston-Portland Boats Can't Meet Uncontrolled Competition, Operators Say.

By the Associated Press
BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., announced yesterday it would discontinue on Aug. 15 its passenger service between Boston and Portland, Me., which has been maintained for 109 years.

Discontinuance of the service was attributed by Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the lines, to "uncontrolled truck competition," and a recent increase in the price of oil.

The Boston-Portland service was started by the S. S. Patent in 1823.

EXTREME HEAT IN CALIFORNIA
Two Deaths and Many Prostrations in Coachella Valley.

INDIO, Cal., Aug. 8.—A heat wave, accompanied by extreme humidity, caused at least two deaths and many prostrations over the week-end in the sea level districts of the Coachella Valley. The dead are Duncan Frazier, subcontractor on a State highway project near Oasis, and Henry Love, Negro. Temperatures near 120 degrees were reported unofficially.

ADVERTISEMENT

RESINOL STOPS ITCHING

Don't endure the torments of an unhealthy skin. Wherever the itching, whatever the cause, apply Resinol for quick relief. Just get a jar of healing Resinol Ointment from your nearest druggist. Bathe the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water, dry lightly, and apply the Ointment. That's all there is. But you will be amazed to see how quickly all the itching stops, healing begins and the skin clears and becomes soft and velvety. Good for eczema, rash, sunburn, scratches, insect bites. Ask for Resinol at your druggist's. Buy-and-try today.

Gov. Roosevelt Enjoys Water Polo



DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate taking part in a game with friends in the pool at the Governor's home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

PHYSICIAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

SLAIN: VICTIM'S BROTHER HELD

Dying Arkansas Doctor Names Police Officer as the Man Who Shot Him.

By the Associated Press.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8.—Dr. Clyde S. Roath, 55-year-old physician, awaiting a second trial for the killing of Patrolman Luther W. Lindsey, was shot and fatally wounded here yesterday.

Patrolman Jim Lindsey, brother of the slain officer, was ordered held on a charge of murder by Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey after Dr. Roath in a dying statement had named him as his assailant. Dr. Roath succumbed in a hospital several hours after he was shot in front of a house where he had been summoned to treat a patient.

Mr. C. A. Cochran, living next door, told police she heard a disturbance outside and a man say, "You killed my brother and now I'm going to kill you." She then heard a shot, but did not see the person who fired it, she said.

Dr. Roath was sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying Luther Lindsey, but was a member of the prosecution in State Supreme Court. Lindsey was shot a year ago as he sat in his automobile with Mrs. Mary Griffin, a divorcee employed in Dr. Roath's office. Mrs. Griffin was tried as an accomplice in the killing, but was acquitted.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER IN DEATH OF MAN HIT BY BOTTLE

Boy, 16, Who Admits Throwing Missile at Another Than Victim Under Arrest.

A Coroner's verdict of manslaughter was returned today in the death Saturday at St. Louis County Hospital of Charles Ziegel, 42, of Overland, who was struck on the head July 27 with a soda water bottle thrown through a Wellston car window by Clifton States, 16, a Negro, 1612 Biddle street.

States took the stand and admitted he had thrown the bottle at a Negro playground instructor, following a dispute over a baseball game at Carr Square, as the car left the intersection of Tenth street and Franklin avenue. States was returned to the House of Detention.

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH OF THREE IN AUTO CRASH

Inquest Fails to Fix Responsibility for Fatal Collision in County.

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury at Overland today in the death of three men in a collision between a sedan and a meat truck at Olive Street road and Lindbergh boulevard yesterday.

Charles McCormick, high school superintendent at Summitt, Miss., William Wuigh, Pine Lawn meat market, and Lee Klausner of Sullivan, Mo., were killed.

Wuigh, accompanied by Klausner, was driving west in Olive Street road in his meat truck, and McCormick was driving south in Lindbergh boulevard. Traffic on Lindbergh boulevard is directed to stop before crossing Olive street road.

STORM LOSS PUT AT \$260,000

Wind Causes Damage at Atchison, Kan.

By the Associated Press.

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 8.—The storm which struck Atchison Saturday caused damage of approximately \$260,000, exclusive of crop damage.

At St. Benedict's College, 525 Woods were broken and the top of the water tower blown off. The wind ripped the roof from the DeLoach mercantile warehouse, releasing an automatic elevator, which fell and damaged the stock. The warehouse of the Atchison & Eastern Bridge Co. was wrecked. Telephone, telegraph and electric light wires were blown down.

Russia Signs Non-Aggression Pact.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—The Soviet Central Executive Committee yesterday ratified the pact of non-aggression with Estonia.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

UNTERMYER URGES DELAY IN KREUGER REORGANIZATION

Cable: Stockholm Liquidators That

Detailed Appraisers' Report

Should Be Awaited.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Samuel Untermyer, representing an independent group of Kreuger & Toll security holders, protested yesterday against a proposed conference at Stockholm to discuss reorganization of the Kreuger industries, on

the ground that it was premature. "In our judgment," he cabled the liquidators at Stockholm, "any such meeting and any reorganization plan promulgated now before detailed accountants' and appraisers' reports have been received, studied and checked by our accountants would be premature, unfortunate and prejudicial to the eventual success of any reorganization."

"We are anxious to co-operate actively and whole-heartedly in the reorganization with open minds

and hope no step will mean time taken and no plan projected interfere. Considering that American investors are the chief victims we hope these views will prevail."

Crushed by Concrete Pier, Dies

James Allman, 73 years old, of Brentwood, died at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered last Tuesday when a concrete pier fell on him at the Davidson quarry, in Webster Groves, where he was employed.

NOT JUST FOOD---But Piggly Wiggly Food

Need Flour? Here's Your Chance to Save!

FLOUR Kansas Belle 24-Lb. Sack **35c**
Extra Special at

Malt BUDWEISER OR WHITE BANNER Large Can **47c**
Domino Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Bag **42c**
Asparagus Hillsdale No. 1 Sq. Can **19c**
FREE 2 HEADS OF ICEBERG LETTUCE **19c**
With each pint of Aristocrat Dressing at 35c or 1 head free with $\frac{1}{2}$ pint.

H & K, Del Monte or Maxwell House

COFFEE 3 LBS. **87c**

Regular Price Is 3 Lbs. \$1.11—If You Are Quick at Figures You'll See That This Is a Saving of 24 Cents.

DEL MAIZ

NIBLETS 2 CANS **25c**
PEACHES 18-Lb. Box **87c**
Pound 5c—For Canning

Grapes Thompson Seedless 3 Lbs. **25c**

Pears Calif. Bartletts 4 Lbs. **25c**

Peas Colorado Fresh Green 2 LBS. **15c**

Lettuce 60 Size Iceberg Solid Head **5c**

U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats

Sweetbreads Lb. **35c**

From Genuine Milk-Fed Veal

Liver	Young and Tender From Young Baby Veal	Lb. 45c
Bacon	Golden Best Fancy Sugar Cured	Sliced Lb. 22c
Steaks	Loin or Round Fancy Quality	Lb. 31c
Sausage	Bologna Thuringer Pound 17½c	Lb. 15c
City Chicken Legs	City Chicken Legs Center Cuts 30c	Lb. 29c
Sliced Ham	Sliced Ham Center Cuts 10c	Lb. 10c
Short Ribs of Beef	Short Ribs of Beef Center Cuts 10c	Lb. 10c

Complete, for Practically the Price of One!

Beds are artistically designed of highly tempered enameled coil springs with sturdy sateen covers.

Night Table, as illustrated

FROST
REFRIC



\$5 Down
Balance Monthly at the Rate of 25c a Day.

\$1.00

Round Trip

To

ARCADIA

Sunday Excursion

AUGUST 14

You'll enjoy a Sunday outing at this popular Ozark resort. Go swimming, boating, golfing, etc., and many other attractions.

SPECIAL TRAIN leaves Union Station 8:00 am and returning, leaves Arcadia 7:00 pm. Half fare for children.

Bargain Fare is Intermediate Point.

Tickets—Information
CITY TICKET OFFICE
312 N. Broadway
(Main 2000)

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

748

A Logical Conclusion

Your want ad should be printed in the Post-Dispatch because the Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in every district in St. Louis, daily or Sunday, than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111—for an adtaker and have your wants filled.

and hope no step will meantime be taken and no plan projected to interfere. Considering that American investors are the chief victims here these views will prevail.

Crushed by Concrete Pier. Dick James Allman, 73 years old, of Brentwood, died at St. Louis Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered last Tuesday when a concrete pier fell on him at the Davidson quarry, in Webster Groves, where he was employed.

y Wiggly Food

to Save!
4-Lb. Sack **35c**

large Can **47c**

Lb. Cloth Bag **42c**

19c

TUCE **19c**

House **19c**

BS. **87c**

Figures You'll See

FREESTONE

S 18-Lb. Box **87c**

For Canning

son ss 3 Lbs. 25c

4 Lbs. 25c

2 LBS. 15c

Size 5c

Solid Head 5c

5 Lb. **35c**

45c

22c

31c

71/2c

30c

29c

10c

Friends BEANS

2 CANS 25c

Viggly

usion

ted in the

st-Dispatch

every district

than any

1111—

wants filled.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

The Quality Store of St. Louis

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Our August Sale Features These Two Unparalleled Values!

2 COMPLETE BEDS!
2 Springs! 2 Mattresses!



A Regular \$65.00 Value!

Complete, for Practically the Price of One!

\$39.50

Beds are artistically designed of all-metal tubing in walnut finish with highly tempered enameled coil springs and 55-lb. all-layer felt Mattress with sturdy sateen covers.

Night Table, as illustrated, in walnut finish, \$1.95

Furniture—Fifth Floor

→ \$10 ALLOWANCE for Your Old Refrigerator on a
FROST KING REFRIGERATOR



\$89.50
Including Allowance

Only while a limited quantity lasts, do we make this unusual offer! Think of having dependable electric refrigeration in your home at a price like this!

- Made to Our Own Specifications
- Capacity—5 Cubic Feet
- Porcelain Interior
- Deice Motor—Made by General Motors
- Compressor—Same as Used in Higher-Priced Refrigerators
- 63 Cubes Frozen at one time

\$5 Down
Balance Monthly at the Rate of 25c a Day.

Electric Shop—Downstairs

OPERA STAR RETURNS



UGREZZA BORI, Metropolitan Opera star, returned recently from a vacation in Italy aboard the S. S. Europa.

DENTIST LISTS 750 PATIENTS' ACCOUNTS IN BANKRUPTCY BILL

Amounts Range From 25 Cents to \$112 and Total \$5457. Dr. Borah of Oinely Says.

Dr. Oliver C. Borah, a dentist of Oinely, Ill., presented a list of his debts and assets to the Federal Court at East St. Louis Saturday. Among his assets, which he lists as amounting to \$17,717 he includes the names of 750 of his customers that he has carried on open account. The amounts due him range from 25 cents to \$112, and the total is \$5457. Under liabilities are listed, secured claims of \$13,050, including a \$2275 mortgage on Florida land. Dr. Borah says the land is valued at \$10,000. Unsecured claims amount to \$14,237. He owns land in Oinely and in Tallahassee, Fla., valued at \$9375.

An involuntary petition of bankruptcy was filed against him July 20 by three St. Louis dental firms.

Henry L. Hayes, a laborer of Mount Vernon, Ill., presented a voluntary petition of bankruptcy. He lists assets of \$1032 and debts of \$2272.

Maurice Holtzman, who runs a general merchandise store at 5614 State street, East St. Louis, also filed a voluntary petition. He lists assets at \$14,432, of which \$12,000 is in first and second mortgages in an apartment house at 4567-89 Monroe avenue, St. Louis, and debts of \$13,875.

MESTRES SEEKS RE-ELECTION AS DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN

Friends Think He Will Be Re-named in Spite of Strong Opposition.

Joseph J. Mestres, Seventh Ward Committeeman, is a candidate for re-election as chairman of the Democratic City Committee, in the face of determined opposition. His friends think he will be re-elected, although a faction of the committee claims it has 40 of the 56 votes pledged for Dewey S. Godfrey, Seventeenth Ward Committeeman, for the chairmanship. One of Mestres' supporters said the other side was "away off on their fingers."

James J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward Committeeman, also is opposed for re-election as treasurer, by Godfrey's followers. Fitzsimmons said today: "I'm not a candidate for anything. If they want that job they can have it. There's nothing in it but grief and hard work."

Mestres, chairman of the committee for the last 12 years, is clerk in the court of Justice of the Peace Edward O. Rice, 1731A Chouteau, treasurer for four years, was secretary for several years previously.

WOMAN, 83, ADMITS KILLING

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 8.—An 83-year-old woman, Mrs. Mary Davis, and her son, John W. Davis, 41, are held by police in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Lillian Hinckle, 45, during a river-front quarrel.

Police said Mrs. Davis admitted she shot and killed Mrs. Hinckle in self-defense. The son, who at first told authorities he had fired the fatal shot, changed his story after his mother's confession. Mike Miller, 49, and his wife, Marian, 48, also were arrested when Mrs. Davis told police they had incited the quarrel.

KILLS SELF IN HOTEL ROOM

ODESSA, Mo., Aug. 8.—A man who registered as Walter Jensen, St. Louis, was found shot to death in his hotel room here Saturday. Authorities said he had ended his life by shooting himself through the heart with a small bore rifle found in the room.

In a note, the man said the name and address he had given were fictitious, the note also said he was a "physical wreck" and tired of life. He was about 35 years old.

1200 Textile Strikers Return.

By the Associated Press.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 8.—The last of 6000 textile and hosiery strikers went back to work today. About 1200 workers at the Adams-Mills hosiery mill and the Highland cotton mill returned after a wage settlement was effected Friday between mill owners and the workers.

FUGITIVE IN CHICAGO ROBBERY BROUGHT BACK FROM GERMANY

here by Assistant State's Attorney

Albert C. De Witt.

Borah Visits Kellogg in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 8.—Sen-

ator Borah was the guest today of

Frank B. Kellogg, Judge of the

World Court at Kellogg's home

many since the World War.

Levy, sentenced from one to ten

years with two others, fled the

country while awaiting a new

trial. He was under \$10,000 bond.

The three were convicted of rob-

bing the Lawrence F. Sterns home

in Glencoe, Ill. All of the loot but

an \$55,000 diamond necklace was

recovered.

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Levy was found at the home of

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</

rn Market
TON—PRICES FOR TUESDAY
BREAD 4c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 5c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Three Heads 10c
CANTALOUE, 3 for 10c
GREEN PEPPERS, $\frac{1}{2}$ Pz. basket 5c



0.00
Prizes
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RUTH'S
erica
Team
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SPATCH

IS IN YOUR
VN GARAGE"



et in a DeSoto. Floating
lunch (you never have to
pay Plate Glass at nominal
ation of Chrysler Motors.)

Central 8425

Brown, Inc.
Collinsville Garage.
Ex-Collinsville Auto & Elec. Serv.
—Hunt Auto Co.
MILWAUKEE—Edington Motor Co.
EDINGTON—Edington Motor Co.
ILLINOIS
JEWELL—Patchwork Motor Co.
REEDVILLE—The Illinois Garage.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Return Face Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Starting Tuesday... Promptly at 9 A. M.!

Sale of Shirts and Pajamas

One of the Most Outstanding Sales for Men That We Have Staged This Season!

You Can Choose Any

2 for \$1

Select two pajamas... two shirts... or one shirt and one pajama... and pay just \$1 for both! Quality is so unusual and saving so easy to recognize... that you'll be sure to want these garments in liberal quantities.

Broadcloth Shirts.... 2 for \$1

Whites, blue, green or tan, all color-fast. Stand-up full cut body, form-fit collar, extra large armholes and other comfort-bringing points!

Broadcloth Pajamas. 2 for \$1

Solid colors... blue, tan, peach, helio or white piped in colors. Also novelty, club and conservative stripes. Middy or regulation.

Pajama
Sizes
B, C, D

Shirt Sizes
14 to 17
Sleeves 33 to 35

PHONE ORDERS

Call GARFIELD 5900



Famous-Barr Co. ... Please Send Me		
Size	Color	Quantity
Shirts		
Pajamas		
NAME		
ADDRESS		

Basement Economy Store

One of Many Values in Our

August Sale of Infants' Wear

Suits and Dresses

79c Value... 49c

DRESSES—Printed broad-cloth, in straightline and long-waisted styles. 1 to 3, 3 to 6½.

SUITS—Button-on and belted styles. Baby Suits, sizes 1 to 3... other sizes 3 to 6.



Save in Our August Sale of

'Fruit of the Loom' Curtains

A Typical Value!

Regularly \$2.00..... \$1.15 Set

Dainty voile Curtains in tubfast, printed floral patterns. 2½ yards long... in the popular Priscilla style. Full width.

Choose Now for Several Rooms... and Save!
Basement Economy Store



YOUTH TO COMMAND

REGIMENT IN REVIEW

Student Soldier to Serve as Colonel at Jefferson Barracks Tomorrow.

An 18-year-old youth will command a regiment tomorrow as it passes in review before Major-General Frank Parker, Chicago, commanding of the Sixth Corps area.

For the first time in the history of the Citizens' Military Training Camps the regiment will be officered entirely by student soldiers. The review, which will take place on the parade grounds at Jefferson Barracks at 9:30 a. m., will mark the final event of Camp Atwell in Lincoln, which will end officially Wednesday morning when the 1800 youths draw their transportation allowances and depart for their homes in Southern Illinois and Missouri.

Fred J. Biggs, Neelyville, Mo., who is completing his fourth encampment, will be Colonel for an hour. Other experienced student soldiers will command the 10 companies in the formal review.

After the review, Gen. Parker will inspect the youths on the field, examining each man's equipment. He will go through the camp later and may order some special drills.

300 Youth Receive Medals for Accomplishment at Camp.

Awards for military and athletic proficiency were presented Saturday at the annual visitor's day, about 300 youths receiving medals contributed by patriotic and civic organizations. Col. Walter Krueger, camp commandant, pinned the medals on the winners.

Trophies were awarded also to the best companies. The names of the winners follow:

Marksman's awards: (1) To the two students in each machine gun company making the highest score with the machine gun:

Company A—George A. Smith, Brookport, Ill.; Robert E. Smith, Pleasant Hill, Ill.; Robert J. Busch, Murphyboro.

(2) To two students in each rifle company making the highest score with the rifle:

Company A—Robert C. Barlow, Shawneetown, Ill.; Company B—Walter R. Winkles, McLeansboro, Ill.; Harry T. Winkles, Mount City.

(3) To the student making the highest record score in camp with the rifle:

Harry B. Cowdrey, Virden, Ill.; the second highest record score in camp with the rifle:

Robert C. Barlow, Shawneetown, Ill.

(4) To the student making the highest record score in camp with the machine gun:

Company A—Robert C. Barlow, Shawneetown, Ill.; Ralph C. Ellzard, Marshall, Ill.

Company B—Harry B. Cowdrey, Virden, Ill.; John W. Conway, White Hallburg, Ill.; Robert C. Farrar, Beardstown, Ill.

Company C—John W. Vaughn, Perry, Ill.; Francis M. Tolle, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Company D—John W. Willhite, Yukon, Ill.; George E. Johnson, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Company E—Walter R. Winkles, McLeansboro, Ill.; Harry T. Winkles, Mount City.

(5) To the student making the highest record score in camp with the machine gun:

Philip G. Prosser, St. Louis.

(6) To the student making the second highest record score in camp with the machine gun:

Charles E. Smith, Brookport, Ill.

Marksmanship awards:

(1) To the most excellent basic student in each organization: Company A—Russell C. Crider, Dixon, Mo.; Company B—James M. French, Marion, Ill.; Company C—Joseph H. Lauterman, Elkhart, Ill.; Company D—John Steiner, Webster, Mo.; Company E—Malvina E. Sutton, East St. Louis, Ill.; Company F—George F. Eugene, St. Louis, Ill.; Company G—John R. Stipp, St. Louis, Ill.; Company H—John R. Stipp, St. Louis, Ill.; Company I—John R. Stipp, St. Louis, Ill.; Company J—John R. Stipp, St. Louis, Ill.

(2) To the two most excellent Red students in camp: Everett Gordon, Springfield, Mo.; Marvin L. Moore, Marion, Ill.

(3) To the two most excellent White students in camp: Lee K. Allen, Salem, Ill.; John W. Conway, White Hallburg, Ill.

(4) To the two most excellent Blue students in camp: Marion C. Coffey, Columbia, Mo.; Marion C. Coffey, Columbia, Mo.

Veteran of Foreign Wars awards and citations: Joseph H. Lauterman, Elkhart, Ill.; Missouri Society Sons of the American Revolution awards and citations: Communications showing the greatest dependability, co-operation, leadership and personal habits: Company A—Irvin C. Freyberg, Mascoutah, Ill.; Company B—John W. Smith Jr., Fairfield, Conn.; Company C—Albert J. Biggs, Neelyville, Ill.; Company D—Carol M. Singer, Salem, Ill.; Company E—Robert J. Sinker, Salem, Ill.; Company F—Philip G. Prosser, St. Louis, Mo.; Communications scholarship based on all-around ability: Russell C. Crider, Dixon, Mo.; Company A—Charles E. Smith, Brookport, Ill.; the students who, during the camp, have shown the greatest dependability, co-operation, leadership and personal habits based on leadership, respect for rights of others, cleanliness of habits: Company A—John W. Norton, Decatur, Ill.; Company B—William H. Johnson, Marion, Ill.; Company C—Joseph W. Smith Jr., Fairfield, Conn.; Company D—John W. Norton, Decatur, Ill.

Missouri Society Sons of the American Revolution awards and citations: Communications showing the greatest dependability, co-operation, leadership and personal habits: Mahlon H. Dickman, Harrisburg, Ill.

Missouri Society Sons of the American Legion awards and citations: John W. Willhite, Yukon, Ill.

American Legion awards to Veterans in the state of Missouri: John W. Willhite, Yukon, Ill.

To the student during camp who has shown the greatest dependability, co-operation, leadership and personal habits: Fred J. Biggs, Neelyville, Ill.

Army Navy Union award—to the most excellent Red student in camp: Everett Gordon, Springfield, Mo.

Armed Forces Award—To the most excellent Red student in camp: Everett Gordon, Springfield, Mo.

Armed Forces Award—To the most excellent Blue student in camp: Marvin L. Moore, Marion, Ill.

Armed Forces Award—To the most excellent White student in camp: Lee K. Allen, Salem, Ill.

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9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
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SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1932.

Stock Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 2, PAGES 4 AND 5.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDS 4, PHILLIES 4. (10 Innings); J. ELLIOTT DRIVEN FROM BOX

U. S. Stars Dominate Olympics With 16 Firsts, 296 Points

13 New World Marks And 25 Records for Games Established

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—To the swarthy black-haired son of the Argentine, Juan Carlos Zabala, winner of the classic Olympic marathon with a record-breaking performance, and to the sweeping triumphs of America's fast-stepping, high-flying boys and girls, go the chief honors of the Olympic track and field championships.

While the forces of the United States were crowning their team triumph yesterday with amazing dashes of relay speed, adding four new world records to the dizzy whirl in the Olympic Stadium, Zabala was plodding the city streets, wearing down his rivals with machine-like strides that carried him straight to the finish in a new Olympic record time of 2 hours 31 minutes 26 seconds, for the route of 26 miles 285 yards.

The victory of the 29-year-old Argentine, whose swift pace broke the hearts of a half dozen favorites, carried him home 200 yards ahead of Sam Ferris, British veteran. A Finlander, another Briton, two Japanese and an American were next at the line of finish. This race capped the climax of eight days of athletic competition unparalleled in world history.

There is many an Olympic battle still to be fought along a rapidly-widening front, with California's crew engaged in the defense of American eight-oared honors, the Yankees boxers facing brisk challenges, and U. S. swimmers unseated already by Japan's sensational young aquatic stars; but it will be a long time before the thrills, the astounding records, the glories and the official "honors" of the track and field championships are forgotten.

There has never been a combined athletic show for men and women like it. They thought much of the "dick" was extracted when the nerves of Paavo Nurmi was banished from the games, two days before they started. But performances from the outset not only were so startling as to make about 50,000 spectators forget all about sufficiently good, well known, and laudable record lists. What Paavo might have done yesterday in the marathon is something else, a subject that may be used for further debate, but Nurmi at his very best would have had his hands full trying to head off Zabala.

Nurmi throughout the week sat in the stand while his native Finland's stars were being handed their biggest setbacks in Olympic competition since the war, watching the best all-around Olympic showing the U. S. A. has known in 20 years. The Americans won the men's team championship with the aggregate of 218 points, to Finland's second place 72. The margin was even wider in the feminine division where the American girls rolled up 178½ points to 16½ for the Finns. Finland won only three individual second place.

United States Stars Finished One, Two in Six Events on the Program

The United States got off to such flying start there was never any question of where the team supremacy rested, but the battle for individual honors packed a succession of thrills and performances that, in retrospect, make the truth seem stranger than fiction.

All told, Olympic records were wiped out completely in 25 of the 29 events for men and women. The only events that escaped the record-smashing process were the hammer throw, broad jump and high jump, besides the 50,000-meter walk, a new event, for which the time must stand at least as far as Olympic standard. World records were surpassed in 13 events, including all six of the women's contests, and equaled in three others.

They can credit the big comeback of America's speed kings in world competition to the stadium's lightning track for most of the record-breaking events. This doesn't explain the competitive inspiration that enabled American stars like Lee Section and John Anderson to heave the weights to record distances, that is, Nambu of Japan to triple jump further than any man before him. Jim Baugh to roll up the staggering

YANKEES FIGURE TO WIN PENNANT EASILY; INDIANS A REAL THREAT

By James M. Gould.

With their advantage increased to eight and a half games by reason of their double victory over the Browns yesterday, the New York Yankees appear to have an easy road to Pennantville before them. The "threats" if you are broad-minded enough to call them that, are the Cleveland Indians, now in second place, and the Philadelphia Athletics, third, two points behind Cleveland.

But both Indians and Athletics have tough row to hoe if they are going to catch the Yanks. Joe McCarthy's club has moved along all season at a .700 clip, but for the figuring of chances, let us assume that they run into strong opposition from here on and in their remaining 46 games play only .500 ball. If they did that winning 22 and losing the same number, the Yanks would finish the season with 96 victories and 58 defeats for a percentage of .622. The Indians have 47 games to play, and to beat out the Yanks, assuming that the New Yorkers only break even for the rest of the campaign, Cleveland would have to win 32 and lose only 14, which would be moving at a .702 clip, or 104 points better than the speed they have thus far shown.

As for the Athletics, with 45 remaining games, they would have to win 32 and lose only 13—a speed of .711, or faster by 115 points than they have been going all year in 109 games. Mathematically, of course, both Indians and Athletics are in the race, but with the exception of three who are considered, there are only mathematically in the race for the American League flag. It would be a rash prophet who would predict that the Yanks would fall down, from here in, and become a .500 ball club, or that either the Indians or Athletics would suddenly become better than .500 ball clubs.

Today is an open date because, in this age of synthetic twin bills, today's game was played yesterday. The series will be resumed tomorrow and close Wednesday, after which the Browns will take to the road.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND. 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 7 5 1
CLEVELAND. 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 6 12 3

Batteries—Washington—Weaver, Crowley, Conroy, Brown and Sewell, Myer. Only runs scheduled.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Detroit, rain.

Point Analysis

Of U. S. Women's

Olympic Victory

EVENT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609</

22 LOST AT SEA; SPANISH FISHING BOAT CAPSIZE

Six Are Caught in Own Nets and Drowned — 18 Cling to Keel but Fatigues Overcomes 15.

By the Associated Press.

VIGO, Spain, Aug. 8.—Twenty-two fishermen were lost in the sea when the fishing motor boat Asma capsized in a strong northerly gale off Cangas Demorraso several days ago. It was learned with the return of only two survivors to the port yesterday.

The survivors, Manuel Castro Torren, 27 years old, and Vicente Soto Perol, 21, were picked up by the Norwegian steamer Kertiedre. They were exhausted by cold and fatigue after 52 hours in the water.

Villagers of Cangas Demorraso, having put faith in the report that all were saved, were seized with grief and anguish when they learned the truth.

Six of the fishermen were caught in nets with the overturn.

of the boat and drowned immediately. The other 18 clung to the keel of the boat and dropped off one at a time as fatigue overtook them.

When four were left they tried in vain to right the craft. One perished of exhaustion in the midst of the effort.

The coxswain, Antonio Iriarte, was rescued from the water by the Kertiedre, but in a moment of despair he jumped overboard and perished.

ENDS LIFE IN NIAGARA FALLS

Canadian, 60, Swept Over Crest as Hundreds Look On.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 8.—In view of hundreds of thousands of spectators who had gathered to watch the annual race down the falls, the Canadian, 60, year old, James Reuben, 60, year old, of Hamilton, Ont., committed suicide here Saturday night. He walked outside the guard rail above Horse-shoe Falls, waded into the swift current and was carried over the crest.

Frank Stewart of Toronto tried to save Reuben, but could not reach him in time.

CAR OF PEACHES BRINGS \$118.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

METROPOLIS, Ill., Aug. 8.—The first car load of peaches brought \$118. While the Massac County peach crop was 66 per cent short, orchardists expect to realize more from this year's crop than last due to higher prices and to low wages of pickers.

UNEMPLOYED LEAGUE MEETING.

A meeting to organize Local No.

7 of the Unemployed Citizens' League will be held at 8 o'clock to-night at Wayman Chapel, Twenty-third and Wash streets.

STABBED IN FIGHT OVER PAYING FOR FOOD

Customer Wounded, and Waiter, Who Says He Was Beaten, Is Held.

Noah Farnum, 25 years old, lineman, was stabbed in the back in an altercation over payment of a check for food at Joe Garavall's restaurant, DeBaliviere and DeGiverville avenues, last night.

Police are holding Willie Claiborne, Negro waiter, who says he was beaten by Farnum and the latter's two companions.

Farnum and his friends ordered \$2.30 worth of food from Thomas Rector, another waiter, and subsequently started to drive away without paying, according to Claiborne's statement. The waiter said he jumped on the running board of the machine which Rector was unable to reach, and was struck in the face by Farnum, who stopped the car.

A scuffle in the street followed, and a scuffle between Farnum and Rector's assistance. A moment later Farnum cried out he had been stabbed. Claiborne denied stabbing Farnum, and no weapon was found on him.

Farnum, who resides at 4063 Shenandoah avenue, is in serious condition at city hospital.

NEGRO AMONG GUESTS INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE LUNCHEON

Charles Isaacs Is Mississippi Member of Committee to Notify Hoover of Nomination.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—All members of the Hoover Notification Committee, including Charles Isaacs of Natchez, Miss., a Negro, have been invited to a buffet luncheon at the White House next Thursday.

The luncheon has been planned as a prelude to ceremonies Thursday night at which President Hoover formally will be notified of his renomination by the Republican national convention.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the Notification Committee, officers and members of the Republican National Committee and members of the District of Columbia Reception Committee.

Isaacs has been designated as the Mississippi member of the Notification Committee. He also was a delegate to the Republican convention.

It was explained informally at the White House that the invitation was merely routine, Isaacs having been included along with the other members of the Notification Committee.

The last time a Negro has been a White House guest was on June 13, 1929. At that time Mrs. Hoover entertained Mrs. Oscar de Priest, wife of the Illinois Negro Representative, at a tea given to women of the Congressional set. About 40 women were present.

OFFICER FIRED WHEN DISARMED BY ROBBER, BEATS HIM IN JAIL

Former West Virginia Patrolman Asked to be Locked Up; Held on Bond.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 8.—J. D. Hacker, discharged from the West Virginia State police after he was disarmed by a man identified as a robber, was arrested Saturday after he has alleged to have attacked the robber in the Ohio County jail.

Hacker and W. C. Johnson were discharged from the State Police service a month ago. Harry J. Gaddy Jr. and H. Campbell, all of Streetman, in connection with the killing of Harry and Jennings Young, Missouri brothers, who were charged with the death of six officers and finally were slain in Houston in January.

After presenting the awards, the prosecutor continued to Houston, where the remainder of the \$1000 reward offered by Greene County for the capture of the slayers was distributed between Houston police and the owner of the house in which the Young brothers were located.

Mrs. Gaddy determined the identity of the slayers after an automobile wreck at Streetman, and notified Missouri officers. She is chief operator of the Streetman telephone exchange.

TWO KILLED IN ARGENTINE TORNADO.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 8.—Two persons were killed, 20 injured and much damage was done to property by a tornado which swept several towns in Torrientes Province yesterday. advices from there said.

REWARDS FOR YOUNG BROTHERS BEING PRESENTED TO TEXANS

Prosecutor at Springfield, Mo., distributes \$1000 to Corcorans and Houston.

By the Associated Press.

CORCORAN, Tex., Aug. 7.—Dan M. Nees of Springfield, Mo., prosecuting attorney for Greene County, delivered rewards of \$25 each Friday to Mr. A. E. Gaddy, A. E. Gaddy Jr. and H. Campbell, all of Streetman. In connection with the killing of Harry and Jennings Young, Missouri brothers, who were charged with the death of six officers and finally were slain in Houston in January.

Three men held up and robbed the Oak Park Theater at Thirty-ninth and Prospect avenue, of \$1000 today after binding and blinding a Negro porter.

ONE MOURNER DEAD, 3G ILL AFTER DINNER AT FUNERAL

Son-in-Law of Deceased Woman Is Victim of Food Poisoning at Pottsville, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 8.—Food served at a dinner after a funeral was said by police last night to have caused the death of one man and illness of about 30 other mourners. The dead man was John Hein, 49 years old, of Frackville, near there. His five sons, Herman, Walter, Jack, Gilbert and Maurice, also were stricken, but were expected to recover.

The others seriously ill were Mrs. George Rubright and her daughter, Edith, of Abington, O., and Edith's mother, Margaret Schewender of Philadelphia. Doctors said that unless complications developed, they would recover. The funeral was for Mrs. Rose Schwender of Frackville, mother-in-law of the dead man.

FLOOD WATERS REACH HAB

By the Associated Press.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 8.—Hundreds of lives have been lost and winter famine faces tens of thousands of persons as result of floods which yesterday submerged the cities of Halin, Ilan, Mudan and Harbin.

Railroads were paralyzed and river boats provided the only means of transportation in the cities. Cholera menaced the homes, taking 53 lives at Tsitsihar.

Drama—Music Movies—Society

PART THREE.

BOLIVIAN SCOUT

PLANE SHOT DOWN BY PARAGUAYANS

Two Aviators Captured by
Soldiers After Making
Reconnaissance Over
Frontier Forts.

FOUR NATIONS SIGN PACT OF NEUTRALITY

Agreement Among Brazil,
Chile, Peru and Argent
ina Similar to 19-Power
Declaration.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FLOOD WATERS REACH HARBIN
By the Associated Press.
HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 8.—
Hundreds of lives have been lost
and many famine faces tens of
thousands of persons as result of
floods which yesterday submerged
the cities of Harbin, Tsin, Mudan-
zian and half of Harbin.
Railroads were destroyed and
now boats provided the only means
of transportation in the cities.
Cholera menaced the homesick,
taking 52 lives at Taitshar.

Drama—Music—Movies—Society

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

MARKETS

PART THREE.

BOLIVIAN SCOUT PLANE SHOT DOWN BY PARAGUAYANS

Judge Lindley Contemplates Discharging
Receiver and Leaving Town With-
out Service.

Two Aviators Captured by
Soldiers After Making
Reconnaissance Over
Frontier Forts.

FOUR NATIONS SIGN PACT OF NEUTRALITY

Agreement Among Brazil,
Chile, Peru and Argen-
tina Similar to 19-Power
Declaration.

By the Associated Press.
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 8.—Prospects for peace in the dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia over the Gran Chaco appeared more remote today following the shooting down of a Bolivian airplane over the Paraguayan lines on the frontier.

The plane was shot down as it reconnoitered the Paraguayan fort 50 miles east of Fort Charanar, in the middle of the swamps of Estero Patino. The two Bolivian aviators were captured.

As a result of the incident, the Associated Press was informed, Paraguay is preparing to send a new note to the neutral Central and South American nations, and to the United States.

It was officially announced today that Bolivian troops had reoccupied the Paraguayan Fort Carlos Antonio Lopez, which lies about 100 miles west of the point where the Parana River empties into the Paraguay. The fort, which lies across a little lake in the forest from the Bolivian Fort Mariscal Santa Cruz, was first taken by the Bolivians on June 15 and was recaptured a month later by the Paraguayan forces.

Gen. Ayala, chief of staff of the army, resigned and was replaced provisionally by Maj. Arturo Bray. Four South American Nations Sign Neutrality Pact.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 8.—Representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru ratified a treaty yesterday binding the signers to maintain the strictest neutrality in the event of war between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco boundary dispute.

The pact, suggested by Argentina, is complimentary to the declaration of the 19 neutral American nations last week that territorial changes resulting from warfare would not be recognized.

ROY D. CHAPIN TAKES OATH
AS SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Successor to Lamont Says Better
Tone Prevails in Industries
and Markets.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Gratification at the "unmistakably better tone that now prevails in our industries and markets of trade" was expressed today by Roy D. Chapin as he was sworn in as Secretary of Commerce. The Detroit automobile manufacturer succeeds Robert P. Lamont, who retired to re-enter private business.

Lamont, who was present, told Chapin he was certain every American businessman approved President Hoover's selection. The new Cabinet member, in his reply, said: "Concerning the future, I trust it will not be bold to assume a prediction now, but one thing is very certain: we must all exert ourselves to the utmost, striving to strengthen all favorable factors and to make the inevitable turn come as soon and with as much security as possible."

The facilities of the Department of Commerce, designed solely to help business, should prove a potent instrument in aiding an advance along the upward road."

SHAW 'CANNOT HELP BEING
50 YEARS AHEAD OF CRITICS'
Newspaper Writer Says New Play
Puts Dramatic on Shelf, "a
Dusty Drab."

London, Aug. 8.—His new play "Too True to Be Good," was first given at Merton Festival Saturday. The critics' views were typified by the criticism of the Sunday Express, which said: "It is Shaw's despairing effort to be modern and it puts him, a dusty drab, forever on the shelf."

2000 Homeless in Azores Quake.
FONTA DELA PRAIA, Azores, Aug. 1.—An earthquake which occurred in this vicinity several days ago was more serious than was first reported.

News from the surrounding country said 2000 persons had been left homeless because of the collapse of hundreds of houses. The most serious damage was in the Eastern villages of the island.

Eldorado, Ill., After 2-Year Fight With Federal Court Still Refuses To Grant Waterworks Franchise

Judge Lindley Contemplates Discharging
Receiver and Leaving Town With-
out Service.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

ELDORADO, Ill., Aug. 8.—An extraordinary situation has been created here by the refusal of the citizens to vote a franchise to a corporation which was organized two years ago to take over the city waterworks under foreclosure.

One of the latest developments is an implied threat by United States District Judge Lindley at Danville to discharge the Federal receiver who is now operating the water plant and leave the people without service. Following this the city petitioned the Court to discharge the receiver and a hearing is tentatively set for Aug. 16 at Danville.

In a letter dated June 25, Judge Lindley wrote to the attorney for the city: "My inclination is to discharge the receiver and leave these parties without service. I have endeavored to help them without any co-operation and have only maintained the receiver as a matter of grace to try to help them against themselves."

Twice in the last two years the citizens have voted down a 30-year franchise and the present city administration was elected on an anti-franchise platform.

\$430,000 Debt on Plant.

Behind the popular opposition to the franchise is a story of amazing financing by promoters who built the waterworks for the city, resulting in a debt today of \$633,000 on a plant which city officials say could be duplicated for \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The plant was constructed in 1920 and turned over to the city. It was paid for with water fund certificates issued under an old Illinois law providing for municipal ownership of waterworks.

The promoters received from the city \$350,000 of these certificates; an amount now said to have been far in excess of the cost of the plant. The certificates were widely sold to the public in Wisconsin through a Madison investment house.

The law made the certificates a lien on the plant and water rents, but not on the city's general revenues. Thus interest and principal were to be paid out of income from water rates and the city eventually was to own the plant free of debt.

To secure payment of the interest and principal the city gave a deed of trust on the plant, a Chicago bank being the trustee.

Provisions on Default.

The statute provided that in case of default on the certificates the plant should be sold under foreclosure, the successful bidder to be the one agreeing to pay the rates until the plant is received, the income, for the least number of years not exceeding 50. At the end of the term named in the successful bid, or after 50 years the plant was to be turned back to the city in as good condition as when received except for normal wear.

Under the decree of foreclosure as handed down by Judge Lindley, following default on certificate interest, this reversion right of the plant has been wiped out and the plant would be deemed forever to the certificate holders or their assigns.

The Court took this action on the ground that an additional debt of \$15,390 for fire hydrant rentals which the city was unable to pay deprived it of equity, of any further claim on the plant and that the two debt-certiicates and rentals should be combined and satisfied by strict foreclosure on the property.

There is a strong feeling among city officials that the foreclosure as to the certificates should have followed the State statute and that as to the hydrant rental debt the remedy was in mandamus against the city to levy taxes to pay it. The Court feels, however, that they are unable to appeal from Judge Lindley's decision because of the expense and a low treasury, as it would cost about \$4000 for a certified copy of the record and other necessary expenses.

The city, which then had a population of around 9000, was told how easily the certificates could be paid off out of income. It soon found, however, that the interest burden was too great. When interest was first defaulted, the investment house which sold the certificates to the public paid the coupons and received in return from the city additional refunding certificates. This continued until the principal of certificates outstanding amounted to \$633,000.

A Coal Mining Community.

Eldorado is in a coal mining community and the depression in the coal industry hit it long before the general depression came. It lost population and its tax revenues dwindled and water rents became less.

Now, under receivership, the minimum water rate, which all users must pay, has been increased from \$1 to \$2 a month. This falls heavily upon many small home owners and workers who are either unemployed or earning small

FRANCE FOR PEACE WITH
SECURITY, PRESIDENT SAYS
Lebrun Speaks at Dedication of
Huge Observatory Near
Verdun

By the Associated Press.

VERDUN, France, Aug. 8.—President Albert Lebrun dedicated a huge observatory at Douaumont yesterday and was made an honorary citizen of Verdun, which helped to defend in war time.

He was accompanied by representatives of the Allies and associated Powers, including Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister to France, Percy S. Straus, delegate of the American Committee for the Observatory, spoke at the ceremony.

France's desire for peace after the lessons of Verdun, "the lesson to which she has consented since the war for good understanding among the peoples and economic restoration of the world are the best proof of her desire for peace," the President said, "and she will persevere in it, but let nobody ask her to abandon the security as long as the spirit of peace is not everywhere present and so long as the world has not established bases of general security in which all the nations will find an assured refuge."

DECLARER WORLD IN DANGER UNLESS PEACE IS ESTABLISHED

Lord Bainesborough, Head of International Law Association, Speaks at Conference.

By the Associated Press.

OXFORD, England, Aug. 8.—Lord Bainesborough, president of the International Law Association, warned today of danger to the present world order unless peace is definitely established. He selected eminent lawyers from all parts of the world.

"How will it be upon our own heads," he said, "if we accept the complaisance of the world which would go to the city was not followed in the foreclosure. He said:

"Because the city was in debt not only for its plant; but in debt, in addition, to the extent of some \$20,000 for water rental and, I suppose, to the city which lies across a little lake in the forest from the Breton. Fort Mariscal Santa Cruz.

New was first taken by the Bretons on June 15 and was recaptured a month later by the Paraguayan forces.

The plane was shot down as it reconnoitered the Paraguayan fort 50 miles east of Fort Charanar, in the middle of the swamps of Estero Patino. The two Bolivian aviators were captured.

As a result of the incident, the Associated Press was informed, Paraguay is preparing to send a new note to the neutral Central and South American nations, and to the United States.

It was officially announced today that Bolivian troops had reoccupied the Paraguayan Fort Carlos Antonio Lopez, which lies about 100 miles west of the point where the Parana River empties into the Paraguay.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Joseph Pulitzer and Otto Stern

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight the enemies of all parties, never believe to say nothing, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 16, 1932.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

As to the War's Origin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ, with much interest, your editorial, "The Last Week," with reference to the book, "Once a Grand Duke," by Alexander Romanoff, in which you come to the conclusion that the World War was not "made in Germany."

There is still another passage in this book which throws a light on the widely debated question of the war guilt. It reads as follows:

He (the Czar) admitted to me that he could have avoided the war had he been willing to commit the act of treachery against Serbia and France, but that was not in his character. One-sided and fatal as the Russo-French alliance was, Russia's signature had to be honored.

This passage admits but one conclusion, namely, that Russia was used by her Allies to start the war, and that France and Serbia, and, no doubt, Great Britain, were the parties really responsible for the outbreak of the great catastrophe, intent upon taking advantage of the Sarajevo murder for the attainment of their respective political ends. It certainly came in handy to use the powerful Russian army of 15,000,000 men as a steam roller to crush the German forces.

It is just about time that the grave injustice done Germany at Versailles by stamping her the only culprit of the war, be righted, and also that the historical text books for the use of our schools be corrected accordingly. The conscience of the world demands it.

PAUL J. REICHEL.

That Long Ballot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Democratic ballot I voted in the primary election, just a yard long and listed 144 candidates for 29 offices.

How can any voter, intelligent or otherwise, find his way through such a mass? Former President Taft was certainly right in his wonderment, not that democracy functioned poorly, but that it functioned at all.

Common sense must dictate the need for a short ballot if the will of the people is to be made effective. OBSERVER.

WORK VS. CHARITY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I NOTE the Committee of 71 appointed by the Mayor is going to make a survey and endeavor to find ways and means of giving work to our vast army of unemployed.

It is indeed refreshing to note that at last it has dawned upon those in authority and those in a position to do something about the situation, that charity is not practical to relieve unemployment distress. It is costly, wasteful, kills morale, and in most cases is obnoxious to both the giver and the receiver. Charity has a proper place to relieve distress in cases where there is no bread winner, where the bread winner is incapacitated, but it is a fallacy where the bread winner is able bodied and willing to work.

The remarkable thing about the whole affair is that it took until now for our governmental and industrial leaders even to consider the six-hour day and five-day week as a modus operandi to put everybody to work, although it has been advocated by your paper and others over a long period of time.

B. J. VENVERLOH.

Seeks Unusual Epitaphs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AMAKING a study of old and curious epitaphs to be found in grave yards throughout the United States. I am sure that in and around your city there must be some that would yield a wealth of material for my study.

If any of your readers are in a position to copy these inscriptions for me, I should be very grateful. I wish to have the following information concerning each epitaph: Name, date of birth and death, and location of cemetery.

FLORENCE LIPKIN.

519 West 121st street, New York City.

Quarterly Tax Payments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LET US not get into Chicago's plight. Let us take steps now to make tax payments quarterly instead of annually.

TAXPAYER.

Illinois' Fight for Honest Government.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE campaign in Illinois is more than a crusade. It is a crusade for honest and efficient government. If the government of William Hale Thompson is thrust upon the State, then the voters should be denied the voting franchise and a dictatorship set up. In Judge Henry Horner, the Democratic party has a candidate of whom all intelligent courageous voters can well be proud, but it will take a sensational upheaval to place him in the Governor's chair. The question of whether enough Republicans can hurdle partisan lines is at the best a doubtful one, but they will be held accountable for any inefficiencies that are bound to arise.

EGYPTIAN.

PUBLIC UTILITY REGULATION FLAWS

In forcing the resignation of Public Service Commissioner W. B. D. Ainey, Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania has written another chapter in the history of public utility regulation in the United States. Commissioner Ainey was not only chairman of the Pennsylvania commission, but he was also the most prominent and widely known public service commissioner in the country, having held office longer than any other commissioner and having served, at various times, as the vice-president and as the president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

The Governor had charged the Commissioner with corruption surpassing even that for which the United States Senate refused to seat Frank L. Smith of Illinois. He accused Ainey of accepting \$150,000 in gratuities from Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia, traction company magnate, and produced documentary evidence to show that the Commissioner had permitted other utility officials to pay the cost of a trip to Europe and to foot a hospital bill of more than \$3000. He asserted that Mr. Ainey, within five years, had deposited \$150,000 in banks, while serving on a salary of \$10,500 a year. And all of these transactions had taken place at times when the utilities in question had important rate cases pending before the commission. The chairman's resignation in face of a Senate investigation of these charges is taken by the Governor as a virtual admission of guilt.

The Ainey case serves again to demonstrate the weakness of state utility regulation in the United States. The work of the commissions, in general, is hampered by legislative restrictions and judicial intervention. The technical staffs provided are, in most cases, inadequate and often incompetent. Appropriations are usually too small properly to support the work. The term of office of commissioners is short; tenure of office uncertain. Salaries, in most states, are too low to attract able men to the posts. In 20 states, the positions are filled by election. In the others, appointments too frequently are given as a reward for political service. The utilities are generally able to exert pressure to obtain the appointment and the retention as commissioners of men who are friendly to them. The occasional commissioner who manifests a genuine zeal for the public interest is often taken over into an attractive utility job. And at other times it appears that there is recourse to the more direct method of bribery.

Reed Smoot is the Rocky Mountain region "regular" who is up. News which filters in from around the Great Salt Lake is that not in his 30 years as a Senator has the going been any rockier than it is now. He led the fight for the fatal tariff bill and the ill-starred sales tax, acts which cannot easily be overlooked even in Utah. That Utah is not hidebound in its Republicanism is shown by the fact that Smoot's colleague in the Senate is a Democrat as is the present Governor of the State.

Majority Leader Jim Watson of Indiana is another standpatter who is facing the fight of his political life. With his own party in its State platform demanding resubmission of the prohibition question, Senator Watson's long dry record is doing him no good these days. Moreover, since Paul V. McNutt, popular dean of the Indiana University law school and former commander of the American Legion, is heading the State Democratic ticket, it would not be surprising if Indiana should return to the Democratic path it knew in the days of Thomas R. Marshall and Samuel M. Ralston.

Last, but last only because our inventory has been taken from West to East, is George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire. How much of a job he has on his hands is indicated by the fact that some other Republican Senator was assigned as Eastern Republican manager this year. Senator Moses has all he can do to keep New Hampshire in line. Last year a Democrat was elected one of the State's two Congressmen, notwithstanding Senator Moses' efforts to the contrary. Idleness in the mill towns seriously threatens the man who not long ago felt called on to retract his famous "sons of wild jackass" outburst.

Jones, Shortridge, Smoot, Watson, and Moses—supporters of the status quo, opponents of progressive legislation, hidebound partisans. That they face the voters this year is fortunate. They deserve to take the test when the fire burns hot. Missouri can only regret that Roscoe Cokeling Patterson, who stands with them in the Senate, is not forced to stand with them in the election.

Right here in sweltering August Charlie Becker simply can't believe it's Winter.

IN BEHALF OF A BEAUTIFUL NAME.

It is no slight to the first President to suggest that it would have been better not to rename the Shenandoah National Forest for George Washington. Memorials, bridges, cities, towns and counties named for Washington abound throughout the country. A renamed forest adds nothing to the sum total of honor done him. On the other hand, to remove the name Shenandoah from that beautiful 100-mile stretch of Virginia oak, chestnut and hickory takes a name of historical and romantic interest of exceedingly melodious sound. No more pleasingly named section comes to mind. Its syllables fall on the ear like brook waters coursing over smooth-worn pebbles. To say Shenandoah is to see the waving grain of that rich valley and the hardwood trees reaching from the meadows to the summits of the mountains as far as vision carries. The change in name would never have been made with Washington alive. As a Virginian who loved the beauties of his State, he would have preserved every opportunity to say Shenandoah.

ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT.

It is commonly supposed that the famous definition of intoxicating liquor as that containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol was concocted by Wayne E. Wheeler, or some other Anti-Saloon League potentate. Not so. It was the brewers themselves who were responsible for it, according to one of our operators who has been nose-diving into the dusty tombs of the nineteenth century.

In 1882, it appears, the Government placed an excise tax against beer, without specifying its alcoholic content. The usual alcoholic content of beer at that time was about 3½ or 4 per cent. When malt liquor, with a somewhat lower content, was held free from the tax, the brewers complained that such tax-free beverage was in unfair competition with beer. Asked what percentage of alcohol made beer intoxicating, they gave it as one-half of 1 per cent. Congress thereupon made the tax apply to all liquors with a higher alcoholic content.

DEFINITION IN THE UNIVERSITIES.

Colleges and universities were not unlike industry and government during the years of so-called prosperity. They expanded to sizes unknown in history. Three departments blossomed where one grew before and departments were subdivided into divisions. Unless the professor in charge could report an increased number of projects each year, calling for a larger item in the budget, it was a sign his branch of knowledge was standing still, and so the race went on.

In any event, history absolves the Anti-Saloon League of at least one of the many indictments brought against it.

FLAGS IN THE SKY.

Now that the Republicans have appointed their Eastern and Western managers, the campaign may be said to be under way. These high-sounding titles for the next three months will distinguish the names of Senators Carey of Wyoming and Hebert of Rhode Island. If the slightest doubt had existed as to which group is in control of the G. O. P. high councils, it would now be dispelled.

As standpatters, these Senators make the Sphinx look like the unfeasted of insurgents. Carey, a long time dry, who recently joined the resumption crowd, voted against the Costigan-La Follette bill, against relief for cities, against the war-time income tax rates, and helped place tariff items in the revenue bill. All that may be said about him may be said for the Eastern generalissimo. All that and more. Senator Hebert was one of the seven who voted against the

With the giddifications and the emotional

lame-duck amendment and was one of the backers of the sales tax. As a practitioner of reaction, the director of operations on the Eastern front stands in the upper crust along with Jim Watson and Moses of "wild jackass" fame. Apparently, the G. O. P. will make no attempt to fight the battle under false colors. East and West, the flags of reaction are fluttering to the summer breeze.

THE REACTIONARIES FACE THE VOTERS.

If the Republican "old guard" in the Senate is not minus a few members when the Congress elected in November convenes it will not be because the senatorial calendar did not conspire against them. Put to the inconvenience of facing the voters in this presidential year of our discontent are practically all of the leaders of the standpat group. Nor is there one whose reelection is a foregone conclusion.

The Governor had charged the Commissioner with corruption surpassing even that for which the United States Senate refused to seat Frank L. Smith of Illinois. He accused Ainey of accepting \$150,000 in gratuities from Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia, rapid

traction company magnate, and produced documentary evidence to show that the Commissioner had

permitted other utility officials to pay the cost of a trip to Europe and to foot a hospital bill of more than \$3000. He asserted that Mr. Ainey, within five years,

had deposited \$150,000 in banks, while serving on a salary of \$10,500 a year. And all of these transac-

tions had taken place at times when the utili-

ties in question had important rate cases pend-

ing before the commission. The chairman's resig-

nation in face of a Senate investigation of these charges is taken by the Governor as a virtual admission of guilt.

Let us begin on the Pacific coast and work East.

First, there is Wesley L. Jones of Washington, veter-

an supporter of prohibition and author of the "five

and 10 law," who recently was forced to haul in his

oars, when the Washington State Republican con-

vention came out for repeal. Sentiment in the salmon

country and the lumber camps seems to be that Sen-

ator Jones did not haul in soon enough.

In California, Samuel Morgan Shortridge, sales tax

advocate, another member of the Senate's dry bloc, is

in hot water. A colorless Senator, he finds himself

out of step with opinion in his State, and reports are

that even if he is renominated, Hiram Johnson's lack

of enthusiasm for the Hoover ticket may place Cal-

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MRS. HAMMAR DIES, RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

Funeral Services Tomorrow at 10 A. M. at Home 7 Hortense Place.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank V. Hammar will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at her residence, 7 Hortense place. Burial will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Hammar, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter of the St. Louis Chapter of the Central National Committee, the governing body of the American Red Cross, died yesterday at her home. She was 57 years old. Her husband, a leather manufacturer, survives.

She was taken ill a month ago, and continued to direct the activities of the chapter. Reports of its work and papers which needed her signature were presented to her each day until about a week ago when her condition became critical.

She became interested in the work of the Red Cross in the early days of the World War and in October, 1914, organized the Red Cross Women's Relief Committee in St. Louis to prepare surgical dressings and clothing for war refugees.

Active in Red Cross Work.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross as it exists today was organized at a meeting held in her home in January, 1917, a few months before the United States entered the war. She became its chairman and served until 1922, when she resigned to devote herself to her husband, who had retired from business. She consented, however, to election as vice-chairman in 1925 and remained in that office until 1928 when she was again named chairman.

The scope of the Women's Relief Committee expanded enormously under Mrs. Hammar's direction as the war progressed. When it was organized she obtained quarters in the Railway Exchange Building, then recently completed, and about 400 women, volunteers and workers recruited from among the needy of the city, were engaged in making Red Cross supplies there.

Out of it grew the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, and the annual report of that organization for 1918, the last year of the war, showed that nearly 10,000,000 articles made by 64,000 St. Louis women, had been shipped to Europe during the year. The membership had grown from less than 100 to 365,000, nearly half the population of the city.

A hospital unit had been trained and equipped, and 23,000 women had knitted sweaters and socks for the troops. 12,000 had been engaged in making surgical dressings. A state teen had been established at Union Station and served more than 200,000 soldiers.

In addition, the chapter had assisted nearly 8,000 families whose wage earners had gone to the war.

On National Committee.

When the War Council which had controlled the American Red Cross during the war was disbanded and the Central National Committee took charge, Mrs. Hammar was the only woman among the 18 who were named to that body. She continued to hold that office until her death.

She went to Geneva after the war to attend a world conference of Red Cross officials and was one of two women in the American delegation.

In recognition of her services to the Red Cross President von Hindenburg of Germany two years ago conferred upon her the Order of the German Red Cross. Last year she was among the 10 St. Louis women honored for outstanding

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Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and Saturdays. Return late at night. Fare St. Louis to mid-night train Chicago. Children half fare. Good in chair cars and coaches; also 100 pounds free baggage allowance.

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Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturdays prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return late at night. Fare St. Louis to mid-night train Chicago. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also 100 pounds free baggage allowance upon payment of usual charges.

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Phone Chestnut 9100

WABASH RAILWAY

Phone Chestnut 4700

THE ALTON RAILROAD CO.

Phone Garfield 2820

RED CROSS CHAPTER HEAD HERE DIES



—Ashen-Brenner Photo.
MRS. FRANK V. HAMMAR.

Social Items

MRS. WILLIAM BAGNELL, Ladue, who is passing the summer at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal., has been joined by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Huey Hughes and Patricia Adams Hughes of Dallas, Tex., who will remain with her throughout the season.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Bagnell gave a dinner honoring Mrs. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis, who is also at the resort for an indefinite stay. Additional guests were Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers of St. Louis, another son guest of the hotel; Baron and Baroness de Ropp and Col. and Mrs. Samuel G. Bogan, Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. William Milling, Paris, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. O'Fallon of Los Angeles. Following dinner Mrs. Bagnell took her guests to the hotel dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francois B. Benoist, 4642 Pershing avenue, and their young daughter, Tami, are motorizing East where they will visit Mr. Benoist's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Patrick N. Lynch Bellinger, at their summer home in Earlehurst, Va. Mrs. Bellinger was formerly Miss Miriam Benoist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brooker of Clayton and Celia roads, are spending the late summer at Jasper National Park, Alberta, where they are guests at the Jasper Park Lodge.

Mrs. Dorcas Leggat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Leggat of the Carson road, has arrived home from California where she visited friends in San Diego, Hollywood, and Santa Monica for several weeks. Mrs. J. T. Milliken of St. Louis, who accompanied her West, will return in the fall, after a visit with her sister in Denver.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Hedges, 9 Westmoreland place, and Norris Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Allen, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Hedges home. Guests will be limited to the families and friends. There will be no attendants.

A reception will follow, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be away on a honeymoon for six weeks. They will live in St. Louis.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of the law school of Washington University, and is a member of Anderson, Gilbert & Wolfson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. McElroy Marriot, 6 Fair Oaks, and their daughter and son, Miss Elizabeth Devereux and McKinnon Jr., have gone to Douglas, Mich., where they will be guests for several weeks of Mrs. Marriot's mother, Mrs. John Beverly Robinson. Miss Elizabeth will enter the University of Chicago in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roosevelt Thomas of the Price road, with their small son, Charles, departed last Wednesday for Nequonton, Mich., to spend the remainder of the season with Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas of St. Louis, at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block of Edgewood and Price roads will motor late this month to New Mexico, where Mrs. Block's young son and daughter, Thomas George and Ann Rutledge, are at summer camp. Thomas is attending a camp at Los Alamos Ranch near Santa Fe, and Ann is at the Cimarroncita camp near Taos. The children will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Herndon Smith of the Watson road and their small son, Jay Herndon, are spending the remainder of the summer visiting Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, at her cottage at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, 10 Crestwood drive, and their daughter, Miss Althea, left last week by motor for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

The early month, marking the height of the summer season at Hot Springs, Va., finds the Homestead cottage colony dominated by an important group of Louis society leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg with their daughter, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, Mrs. Mrs. Langenberg's mother, Mrs. Lois C. Hamilton of Washington, D. C., joined the colony this week and opened a cottage. Earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell, III, arrived from St. Louis and joined Mrs. Bakewell's mother, Mrs. John McCune Wright of Cincinnati, at her cottage.

The Marchese Giovanni Carignani is arriving from Naples shortly with his children and will take a cottage with Marchese Carignani, who has been here for some time with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wright are others from St. Louis in the cottage colony this season. Ardent devotees of the trails, Mr. and Mrs. Wright ride together daily and they are among the outstanding guests who entertain for dinner and at the theater frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardinge Glasgow of Memphis, formerly of St. Louis, have arrived to be with their aunt, Mrs. R. A. B. Walsh of St. Louis. Mrs. Walsh, with her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Walsh, has been the guest of Mrs. William Maffitt at The Patch for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner, who joined the colony recently after a European trip, entertained at a large dinner this week in honor of Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz.

DR. C. W. WALLACE DIES, SHAKESPEARE EXPERT

NATIVE OF MISSOURI WROTE
SEVERAL VOLUMES BASED ON
ORIGINAL RESEARCH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 8.—Dr. Charles William Wallace, noted Shakespearean authority, native of Missouri, died at his home yesterday, aged 87.

While serving as an assistant professor in the University of Nebraska, Wallace spent his summers in England, and with the help of his wife, made an exhaustive study of records pertaining to the life of William Shakespeare.

He examined, with Mrs. Wallace's assistance, an estimated number of more than 5,000,000 original records of the Elizabethan era, chiefly in the Public Records Office in London. From these he drew the conclusion that Shakespeare was best known to his own time as an actor-man and a business man, an investor and stockholder in money-making enterprises.

The Baconians, who held that Lord Bacon was the real author of the plays bearing Shakespeare's name, welcomed Wallace's discoveries as supporting their thesis. Dr. Wallace himself, however, did not take the side of the Baconians.

He wrote books on "London Theater of Shakespeare's Time," "Shakespeare and His London Associates," "New Light on Shakespeare," "The Poet and William Shakespeare," the last-named published in 1915. From 1910 he was professor of English dramatic literature in the University of Nebraska. To get funds for further research, Dr. Wallace in 1917 went to the Texas oil fields, and was so successful that he was enabled to take extended leaves of absence for his later work abroad, and for lectures.

F. L. Bashore, Insurance Man, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WELLS RIVER, Vt., Aug. 8.—Frank L. Bashore of New York, for 15 years manager of the farm loan division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died yesterday at Woodstock Hospital. He was born 55 years ago at Hannibal, Mo.

He made his summer home here.

in this country and England.

One of Dr. Wallace's contentions was that the traditional site of the Shakespeare's Globe Theater, the later location of a brewery in Southwark, London, was incorrect, and that the actual site was on the other side of Park street from the brewery premises. This announcement came just before the unveiling of a tablet by Sir Herbert Tree and others, at the brewery location. The tablet was placed at the brewery location, and the sponsors deemed it unwise to interfere with the accepted tradition.

Dr. Wallace's early home was in Hopkins, Nodaway County, Mo. He was a founder and fellow of the Society of Genealogists, and honorary life member of the New York Shakespeare Society. The British edition of "Who's Who" in an extended notice says that Dr. Wallace was "one of the principal producers of petroleum in Texas, U. S. A., since 1919, the income to be used in establishing a \$5,000,000 foundation for research." The nature of the proposed research was shown by the statement that Dr. Wallace was engaged in "the study of man and his ideals as the basis of history and his future progress and forms of government."

Funeral of Mrs. Katherine Kerth.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Kerth, former Mayor of Clayton, was held yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the cemetery of St. Lucas Evangelical Church at Sappington. Mrs. Kerth, 76, died yesterday of heart disease Wednesday at her home, 115 North Meramec Avenue, Clayton. Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Arthur J. Kerth, and a daughter, Mrs. Matilda K. Anderson.

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He made his summer home here.

Olympic Mascot Gets a Medal



"LAND OF SMILES"

WILL OPEN TONIGHT

"Sari," Drew 50,000 to Municipal Theater in Six Performances Last Week.

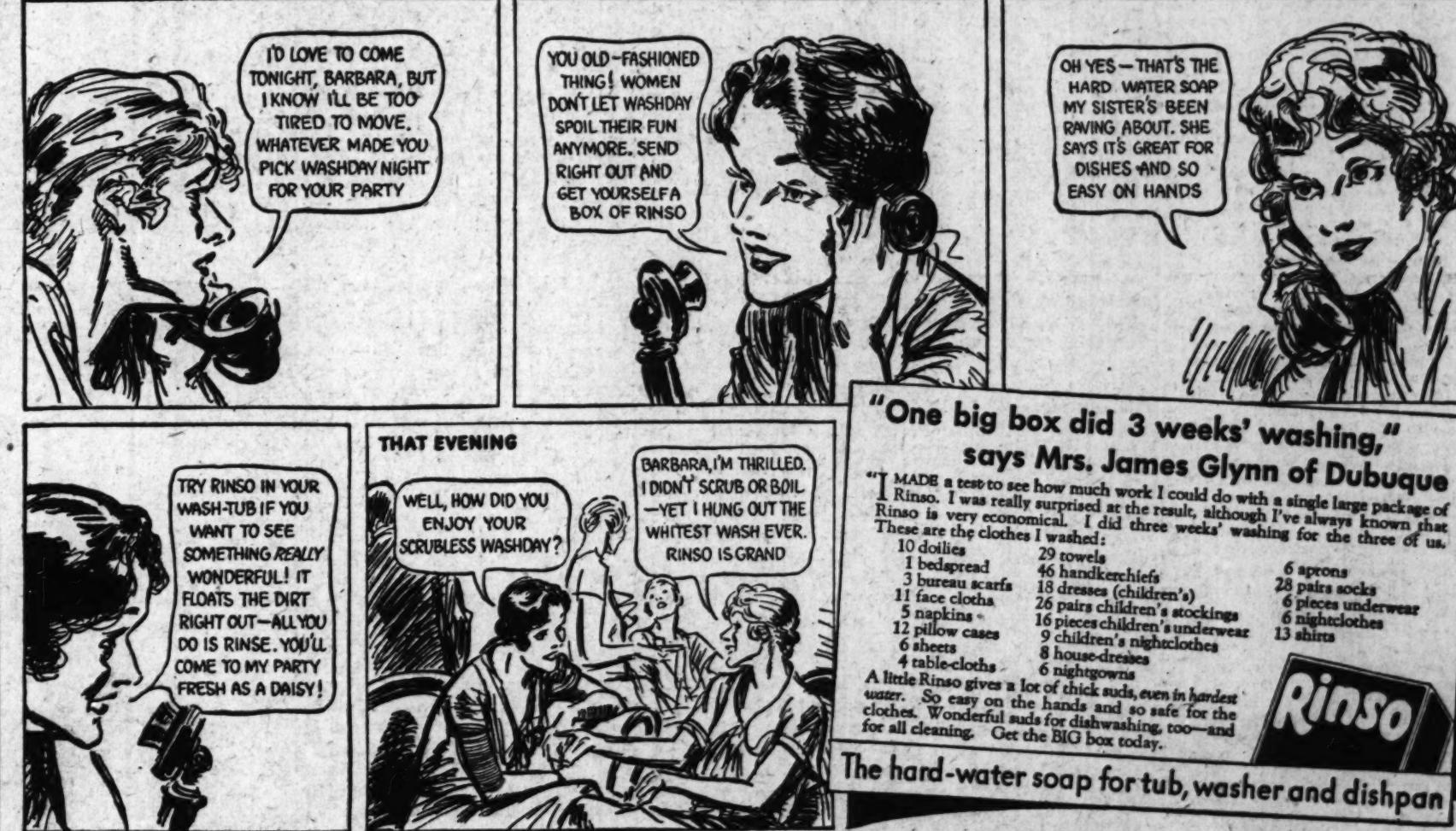
"Sari," last week's production at the Municipal Opera, drew an attendance of 50,000 at six performances. Saturday night's show was canceled because of rain.

"The Land of Smiles," which opens at the Municipal Theater tonight, marks the return of Gladys Baxter, last season's prima donna. She will have the role she took when "The Land of Smiles" was first produced at Newark, N. J., two years ago. Clifford Newdale, another principal, will have the leading role he had at that time. The operetta is the work of Franz Lehár, composer of "The Merry Widow," and is scheduled for New York production by the Shuberts later in the season.

In addition to Miss Baxter and Newdale, the cast includes Harry K. Morton, Barbara Newberry, Alan Jones, George Hassel, George Houston and Lorraine Weimar.

Group reservations for the week include: Rotary Club of St. Louis for tonight; Republican Women's Club, St. Louis Retail Druggists, Butler Bros. employees, Owens-Illinois Glass Co. employees, Kroger Grocer Baking Co. employees and parties from East Side towns tomorrow night; American Retailers' Association and Missouri State Association of Fire Fighters Wednesday night; Shell Petroleum Corporation employees Thursday night; Famous & Barr Co. employees, Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Exchange and East Side groups Friday night, and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pana, Ill.; Fortnightly Cultural Club, Harrisburg, Ill., and Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. employees next Sunday night.

ONCE WASHDAY SPOILED HER FUN—by C.A. Voight

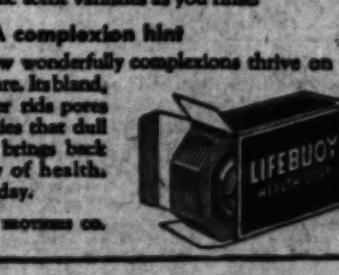


The hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan



Danger months for "B.O."

WHAT chances we're taking these hot sticky days if we do nothing about "B.O." (body odor)! Any moment we may offend without realizing it. Why run this constant risk? Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. It's creamy, abundant, soaping lather purifies and deodorizes pores—stops "B.O." Guards health by getting germs off hands, it's pleasant, hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.



A complexion hint Millions know how wonderfully complexions thrive on Lifebuoy soap care. In bland, deep-cleansing lather rids pores of clogged impurities that dull the skin—quickly brings back the radiant glow of health. Use Lifebuoy today.

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AUGUST 8, 1932.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

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Brandt's SALE

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ELECTRIC WASHER

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\$1 Down, Carrier Charge

Brandt Electric Company

904 Pine St. Open Until

Exchange—2315 Olive

St. Louis' Greatest Bargain!

3 ROOM OUTFIT \$45

ROOM "De Luxe" with Radio \$89

BED-DAVENPORT SUITE 3-piece, green
leather, sample, all well cheap; terms, \$75

BEDROOM SUITE 4-piece, used, \$120

BEDROOM SUITE 4-piece, used, about

1200. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200

Broadway.

CHILD'S BED—Spring and mattress, \$35.

WALNUT BED—3-piece American

walnut brand-new \$60.50; terms, \$120

Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

must sell. Price, \$120.

FURNITURE—Blankets, pillows, \$15.

EAST MILTON Wabash 1221W.

ASOLINE STOVES—Quick Meal, new,

BARON, 3414 N. Union. Open Nites. (c1)

JAS RANGE—New black heat Magic

Chef, half price. BARON, 3414 N. Union. (c1)

HORNING MACHINES—Barrels, some

like new; cheap. Mechan, 3154 S. Grand. (c1)

NEW Living-Room Suite \$20.85

BARRON, 3414 N. Union. (c1)

MATTRESS Full size, beat. \$1.27

Used-new fl. tick. (c1)

STOVE—New furniture. BARON,

3414 N. Union. Open Nites. (c1)

RANGE—New Quick Meal bungalow,

price. BARON, 3414 N. Union. (c1)

SOLLOWAY BED—New. \$3.50. BARON,

3414 N. Union. Open Nites. (c1)

FEET RUGS FIRSTS 79c

BASE BARRON, 3414 N. Union. Open Nites. (c1)

STUDIO COUCH—New, with pad, \$15.00. (c1)

BARRON, 3414 N. Union. (c1)

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER—\$9.95

BARON, 3414 N. Union. (c1)

WASHING MACHINE—Aluminum actuated, guaranteed brand-new, words of

guarantees only \$39.50. Mechan, 3154 S. Grand. (c1)

WASHING MACHINES—Standard size, lots

of samples and repossessed, cash or terms,

new barrels. Mechan, 3154 S. Grand. (c1)

WASHING MACHINE—Repaired 3 months

for \$1. Billand 0734 Almenal Mfg. Co. (c1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

EST price for furniture; also exchange

for moving. Reiner, Franklin 2994. (c1)

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14 Reasons Why

We Deserve Your Patronage

1. Largest, oldest Auto Loan Co. in city.

2. Over 12 years of square dealing.

3. We do not charge interest.

4. We loan more and charge less.

5. Car does not have to be paid for.

6. You get the cash in 10 minutes.

7. We finance your present payments.

8. We will advance you more money.

9. No charge for appraisal or information.

10. Free parking in rear lot. Open nights.

11. Loans up to 100 miles Missouri, Illinois.

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

039 N. Grand JEFF. 9450

(c14)

Auto Loans

\$25 to \$1500

t low rates. Absolutely the best treat-

ment in town. Ask anyone who has done

is doing business with us now, gain

confidence. If you owe money on your

car or truck, we will pay off your in-

debts and give you more money and make

your payment to suit your income. Pay

as you drive. We are open evenings and

weekends for your convenience.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

36 Locust St. JEFF. 2464

(c14)

AUTO LOANS

NO LOAN TOO LARGE

Just starting and we will appreciate your

business. We refund auto and truck

loans. You name money and reduce your

payments. No endorsers, confidential 5-

minute service. Open evenings. FR. 1525

LOCAL FINANCE CORP.

N. W. Cor. Grand and Page

(c14)

AUTO LOANS

Courteous Service—Reasonable Rates

ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.

3321 Lindell. 3323 Locust. (c18)

AUTO LOANS \$25 to \$1000

AUTO FINANCE CO.

Open evenings 3214 Locust

Eff. 3423 (c14)

AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW RATES,

OPEN EVENINGS. 3307-90 EASTON

(c18)

ONEY loaned on any make car, any

time; also bought. Kink, 2246 S. Grand

(c18)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ESFAIRAST—Doing good business; have

good location. 4161 West Pine. (c18)

DOMING HOUSE—80x. Woron. Pl. 9

rooms; excellent location; beautiful

house; quick sale. \$350. Robert, (c18)

IND.

DOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; 10 fur-

nished for light housekeeping; a bargain

DOMING HOUSE—8x rooms; furnished

complete for light housekeeping; ideal

location. 4161 West Pine. (c18)

DOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; doing good

business. 4958 Parkway.

DOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; good lo-

cation and location. 4161 West Pine. (c18)

COMING HOUSE—11 rooms; good lo-

cation; will sacrifice. Delmar 1177.

DRINK PARLOR—Antique furniture

stand; opposite ball park; cheap. (c18)

CONF

POP

EXTRA



HOME LIFE of BENNETT C. CLARK



Top, the Bennett C. Clark home on the Warson road in St. Louis County. Below, the Clark twins, MARSH and KIMBALL.

—Photo by Schwieg.

bore the date of only three days previously:

"Interview 1790 today. Well, but sulky. Still refuses visitors. Walker. Warden."

Angels studied every word with a smile upon his lips. "Well, but sulky" gave him a peculiar, diabolically malicious satisfaction. He replaced the cablegram and locked the drawer. Just as he had done so, the telephone at his elbow buzzed. "Can I see you for a moment?" Gascoigne asked. "Come along," Angels invited.

GASCOIGNE made prompt re-appearance. He closed the door behind him cautiously.

"Rather a coincidence, sir," he began. "A young lady just called to ask if, by any chance, you were in need of a secretary. We did tell the office from which we got our girls that we might be wanting additional help presently."

"Well, what about it?" Angels asked impatiently. "I leave all that sort of thing to you, of course."

"Naturally, sir. This is the point, though: I was just sending the only person I really want is a junior typist, which it occurred to me to say her name."

"Well?" Angels intervened.

"Her name, she told me, is Miss Withers," Gascoigne confided. "She is engaged at Pulwitt's, but wishes to leave because they won't give her an increase of salary."

Secretary and employer exchanged shrewd glances. The same thought was in the minds of both.

"I think, perhaps, that you'd better show the young lady up," Angels enjoined.

"I was hoping that you would see her, sir," Gascoigne remarked, as he turned toward the door.

MISS WITHERS was presently announced, and Reuben Angels, who had been awaiting her arrival with some uneasiness, received something of a shock. She was very quietly dressed, but she wore her clothes with an elegance which Angels would have understood better if he had known their source. Her patent shoes were as well cut as her coat and skirt. She wore a small pull-over hat of fashionable shape. She was more distinguished looking than pretty, but her features had decided charm, her voice was low, clear and well modulated. Angels waved her to a chair.

"I understand that you are looking for a post as secretary, Miss Withers," he said.

"Withers," she told him. "Miss Withers."

"Are you employed anywhere at present?"

"I am with Mr. Andrew Pulwitt, of Morgans Court. I have been there ever since Mr. Pulwitt started in business."

"And why do you want to leave?"

"Entirely for financial reasons," the young lady explained.

"Mr. Pulwitt refuses to give me an increase of salary and I think I am worth it."

"What made you come here?"

"Because I heard that your business was very much like Mr. Pulwitt's." He floats companies, arranges investments and buys and sells on the Stock Exchange himself."

"I put a friend of mine on to the matter at once, sir," Gascoigne promised.

"I have seen a great deal of Mr. Pulwitt's connections and one of them is concerned in this. He has somehow or other managed to get control of another half million."

"Not only that," Gascoigne interrupted irritably, "but he has got a million-pound brain working for him."

"Get your friend on to the job as quickly as you can and let me have any report as it comes in."

The secretary took his leave, but Angels seemed still disinclined to commence the morning's operations. He unlocked the drawer by his side and drew out the topmost of a little sheaf of cablegrams attached together by a silver clasp. The one he spread out before him

ST. LOUISAN WHO MAY PLACE a Famous Missouri Name on the Senate Rolls Again Is the Father of Three Children —Wife Drew Plans for Home Remodeled From an Old Farm House.

—By MARGUERITE MARTYN

being now himself an author. A sample cover of his new book, *John Quincy Adams, Old Man Eloquent*, shortly to be brought out by the Atlantic Press, was on view.

"Big trucks are all they talk about wanting," responded his wife, "though I think some bells for their bicycles would be more sensible. No need of asking what to get for Champie," remarked Mrs. Clark to me, "only something that would go with baseball would do. He plays on a nine composed of boys here in the neighborhood. Unlike other members of the family he cherishes no hopes of moving to Washington. He did at last come to a decision, however, and the only type of house he likes is the simple farm house on the outskirts of town, like ours."

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Behind the Screens

Robbin Coons

If you ask My Opinion

by Martha Carr

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: My husband has been down to see me several times but was told you were very busy. He wanted to talk to you for the advice you gave him when he wrote you about trying to make acquaintances of a certain kind of girls. It was through this advice, to look for them through his church affiliations and be introduced through reputable organizations—that he met me. We went together three months and were married and are now very happy. We work together sometimes in our profession of nursing and sometimes on separate cases. He has kept the letter you wrote him. We both feel that we would like to do something for you and would call you any time you could see us. Success to you.

The "angel" of the project, and a brave angel because the costumes and settings are lavish and there is no stinting on cost and the financial returns are not at all certain. Henry E. Kendall, not of motion pictures, but formerly a chain corporation executive, and a great lover of music.

ASSOCIATED with him is Antoine de Vally, once prominent Belgian tenor, later an opera producer and coach, who originated the screen "operologue." As they've presented "Carmen" and "Martha," the films should not even those who associate grand operas with hours of sitting impatiently while sopranos and tenors trill and gurgle for hours. Those who like opera there's enough of the music to appeal. And I am interested in taking up cooking. Could you tell me of a school in the evening where I could walk to and from it with Belt and Delmar? Thank you in advance for what information you may be able to give.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am interested in the working girl phase of the question, though the family, if it were not well intentioned, might do me harm. However, if he is what you consider him, he will use his own judgment. Aside from making yourself attractive, studying what pleases and interests him and being cordial, I don't know what you can do.

THE SINGERS are not the traditional figures of grand opera, but young American singers have screen appearance, and there are even one or two movie names to make us feel at home: an actress like Willow Wray, sister of Fay, and Renee Denny (the former Mrs. Reggie).

The pictures are, as far as possible, movies—made by movie directors with musical supervision in other hands. Howard Higgin and Eddie Soller have directed the first of the series.

For popular appeal the material is counting much on that pleasurable feeling that comes when we recognize a familiar song and exclaim, "Why, I didn't know that was from an operatic!"

Fall School Frocks
THE opening of school is not far away, and with it comes the problem of early fall school frocks.

The wool jersey dress is a personal favorite. It is light in weight, practical, and when designed smartly may be worn for school and more dressy occasions.

Blouse of contrasting color jerseys add a colorful touch. One straight line dress pleated on a sash in front with an inverted pleat to give fullness in back is made in brown, beet root and navy.

The jumper dress is another favorite type. One design has a laid sheer woolen skirt and laid cotton blouse with high neckline and puff sleeves.

With a change of blouse it will look like another frock, so it, too, is waiting.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a little girl in a small town. I enjoy your column so much and your answers are just right, mother. I am a member of a large family who love music and I wonder if someone would send me some popular music they are tired of. I love to play and sing, but the sheet music costs so much. Thank you in advance.

MUSIC LOVER.
I will keep your address and double several people will offer sheet music to you, as they have done before. Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope. I cannot send people's addresses to each other without this; my mail is too large.

DEAR MARTH: Would you tell me of a tactful way to get boys to wear coats when we are going on a riding date? I have tried hinting, but it does not seem to have any effect. Am I expecting too much?

PARTICULAR ME.
No, you are not expecting more than good social usage demands. It is certainly bad form for a man to appear without his coat when he comes to take a young woman out in his car. While driving, if he suffers too much from the heat during days, even with the lightest of fabrics, he may ask permission to remove his coat, or the girl, feeling sorry about his discomfort, may do the human thing and suggest that he remove it. All the little details show which way the wind blows in the matter of good manners. A man may not appear anywhere, socially, without his coat without apology, at least.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a young woman 22 years old, of a fine family in indomitable circumstances, have a fine position as secretary to an officer of a large concern, and am considered good-looking.

I have always been sort of a man-hater, but the few men that I have kept company with have always been people of high standing as far as character was concerned. However, all my life in my thoughts I have had an ideal man, and suddenly that man has come to life.

I think that he likes me too, but seems to be rather bashful. The real handicap is that he comes from a very wealthy family, but is not the sort of a person who would look down on anyone for not being

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



A Busy Brain

(Copyright, 1932)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.

KSD—Baseball scores: Harriet Lee's Orchestra (chain). KMOX—Children's program. KWK—Singing Lady.

At 5:15.

KSD—Interview by Thomas L. Six (chain). Also WENR, KOA). WIL—Piano recital. KMOX—Jahns Jones, Orchestra (chain). WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, WBMM.

KWK—Talk.

At 5:30.

KSD—Concert ensemble. KWK—"The Stebbins Boys" (chain). WENR.

At 5:45.

KSD—The Goldbergs (chain). WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC). KMOX—Harold Stokes' concert orchestra, male quartet (chain). WLS, WSTM, WFAA).

KMOX—Circus dramatizations. WHAS, WWS, KMBC, KFAB.

Tito Guizar, tenor (chain).

At 6:00.

KSD—String quartet (chain). KWK—Hardy Stokes' concert orchestra, male quartet (chain). WLS, WSTM, Gene Arnold, narrator.

KMOX—Prof. Henry McLemore (chain).

At 6:15.

KSD—Bobby Stubbs.

At 6:45.

KMOX—Sharing Sam (chain). WGN, KMBC, KCCO).

WIL—Concert.

At 6:30.

KSD—Richard Crooks, tenor, and his orchestra (chain). WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WHO).

Just a Song at Twilight—Mah Linda Lou, "Mother of Mine," "Come Where My Sailor Lies," "I'm Far Out of Order," from Pearl Fisher.

KWK—Death Valley Days

DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is to discuss the United States' foreign policy, at 8 o'clock tonight, on KSD.

At 9:15.

KSD—Lanny Ross, tenor, and Voorhees' orchestra (chain). WENR, WOS, WOW).

KMOX—Olympic Games summaries (chain). WCCO, KMBC, WOVO, KFAB).

KWK—Bob Thomas.

WJZ—Summer Symphony concert (chain). Clyde Morse, pianist soloist.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At 9:30.

WABC—Symphony orchestra (chain). WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB). Nicolai Berezhovsky will conduct.

Orchestra to "Forza del Destino," Verdi Mules, from "Impresario di Italia," Charpentier Dream.

Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mozart's "Imperial Mass."

Symphony from "Don Juan in Vienna."

Slavonic Dance No 8—Nevin.

KMOX—Newspaper Art Quartet.

KMOX—News Melody review.

KSD—Women's Review.

KMOX—KWB—Blameless ensemble organ.

KMOX—Mormon tabernacle choir.

KSD—KMOX—KWB—Revels.

KMOX—KWB—Kirkpatrick.

Popeye — By Segar

(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family — By Harry J. Tuthill

A Simple Game of Skill

(Copyright, 1932.)



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

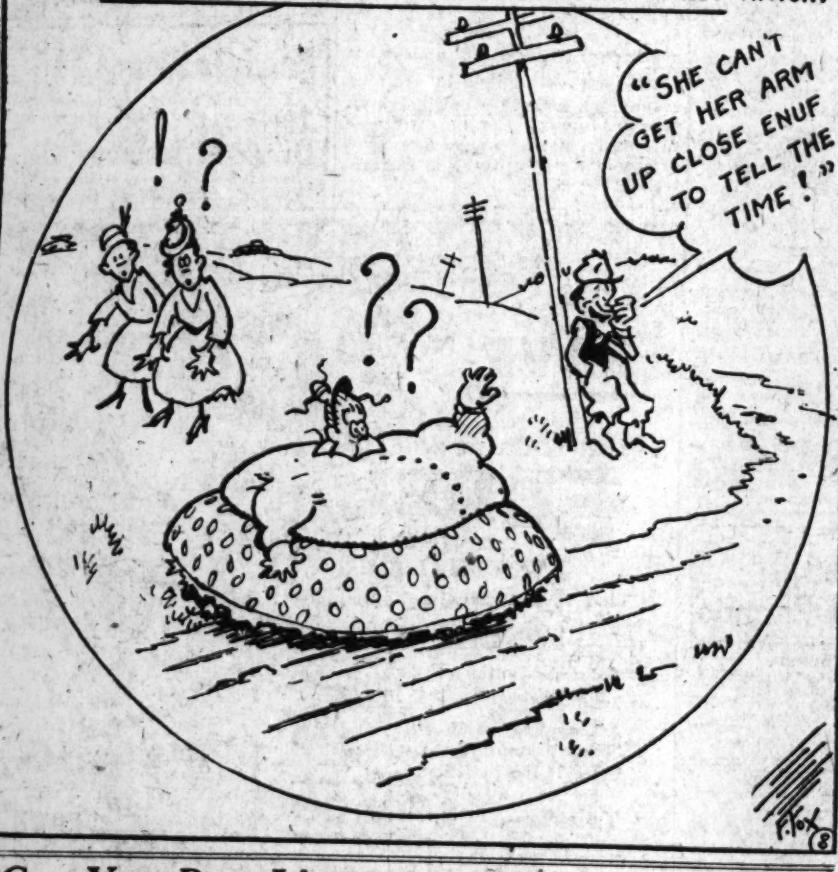
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Toonerville Folks — By Fontaine Fox

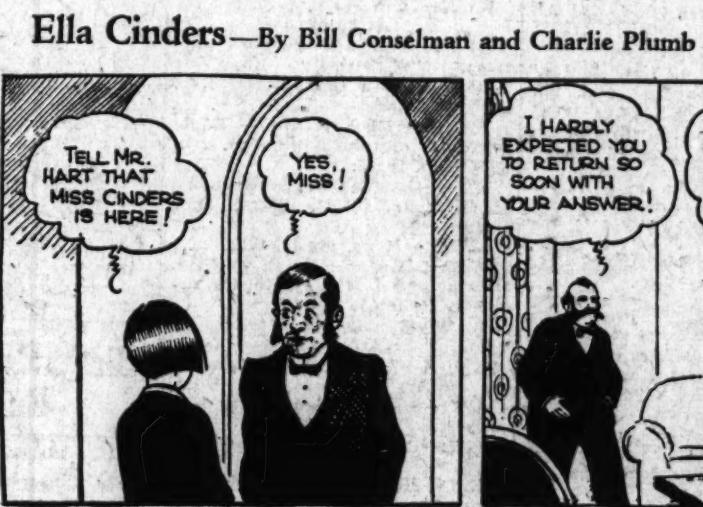
(Copyright, 1932.)

THE LADIES OF THE CHURCH FORGOT ABOUT AUNT EPPIE HOGG BEING NEARSIGHTED WHEN THEY GAVE HER THAT WRIST WATCH.



Making It Real

(Copyright, 1932.)



Romance

(Copyright, 1932.)

Mutt and Jeff — By Bud Fisher

Almost Uncanny

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Dumb Dora — By Paul Fung

An Early Riser

(Copyright, 1932.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS PM LONDON PM

OL. 84. NO. 338.

ENGLAND AND CANADA DO NOT AGREE ON TRADE POLICY

Malcolm MacDonald, Spokesman for London at Parley, Says Differences Do Not Threaten Deadlock, as in 1930.

DEAL ON LUMBER MAY HARM SOVIET

North American Dominion Evidently Wants Timber to Supersede Wheat as Major Commodity for Tariff Preference.

Associated Press
OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 9. — A meeting between the Canadian and British delegations over terms for trade agreements has sent the British into conferences with the Australians at the imperial parley here.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the British Prime Minister and press officer for the delegation, issued an announcement last night, however, emphasizing that the differences which had arisen were not such as threaten a deadlock as occurred in the previous conference in London in 1930.

From the beginning, the negotiations between Canada and Great Britain have been the main topic of the conference and the two delegations have made no secret of the fact that they were out to make the best bargain possible.

Letter From Baldwin.
Discussions between the Canadian and British delegations were interrupted by a letter from Stanley Baldwin, leader of the British delegation, to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. The text of the letter was not made public, but the main points were unofficially reported to be:

That Great Britain does not regard Canada's offer of preferences as adequate quid pro quo for what it asks in return.

That Great Britain would like other tariff concessions on British iron and steel and textiles. That, as a general principle, Great Britain would prefer that tariffs on British goods be reduced rather than the spread of preferences widened by increasing the tariff on foreign goods.

That Great Britain invites Canada to further negotiations on the Canadian offer.

Lumber vs. Wheat.
Lumber appears to have superseded wheat as the major commodity on which Canada will demand British tariff preferences. If this demand is met it will mean Soviet Russia will be pushed out of a good part of the British lumber market which it has been employing during the last few years.

Canada, which has an enormous supply of exportable lumber in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, is prepared to ship one-third of the United Kingdom's annual imports of 4,100,000,000 board feet worth \$140,000,000 at present the Dominion supply is only 4.4 per cent and Soviet Russia ships 25.7 per cent.

Canadian and British lumber interests joined in a joint statement that the Dominion could sell Great Britain 1,000,000,000 board feet a year of soft wood. This would be one-quarter of the British requirements. Now Canada furnishes one-twentieth.

To bring about such shipments the statement said, it would be necessary for the British to increase the present preference on Canadian lumber from 10 to 20 or 25 per cent. It was estimated that this market would afford work for 25,000 Canadians.

Canada's lumber-producing provinces are in a bad way economically. There is much unemployment and curtailed exports have meant a vast accumulation of stocks.

U. S. Tariff.
There has been considerable agitation against the United States tariff of \$3 a one-thousand feet. But export figures subsequent to June 21 are said to show that the drop in Canadian exchange has almost nullified the tariff. The American market is of small consequence to Canada in comparison with the British market.

The British delegation has allowed a report to circulate unofficially that it is not prepared on the basis of Canada's preference offers to British industries to grant fully requests that have been made for preferences on Dominion products consumed in the British

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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